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CIRCULATION SATURDAY 11.643.

# FULTON WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO PLUNGE

# BY EXPLOSION IN

SEVENTH OF PARTY ES-CAPES, TERRIBLY BURNED.

#### MANY OVERCOME Rescuers Downed by Gas and

Taken from Workings; Manager Dead. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Grand Junction, Colo.—An explosion in the Midwest Coal mine, two miles from Palasade, Colo., yesterday killed six of the seven miners in the mine.
The seventh terribly burned was

The seventh, terribly burned, was able to crawl on hands and knees three quarters of a mile through the gassed and smoking works to safety.

The doad are Robert P. Scott, lessee and manager; J. K. Keyes, foreman and his three sons, W. B.

foreman and his three sons, W. B. and Robert T. and George McKee.

James Benda escaped alive and is in a hospital where physicians say he will recover.

A government mine rescue crew that had been lighting fire in the Book Cliffo mine near Palasade, arrived at the mine within an hour. Helmet men recovered all of the men recovered all bodies except those of Robert P. Scott and W. E. Keyes. There had been located, but gas was so had that three of the rescue crews were evercome and had to be helped from the workings.

the workings.

The usual force at the mine is 40 men, but only a cleanup crew was in yestorday and Manager Scott was on an inspection trip.

#### PROHIBITION A *IN VERMONT*

Montpeller, Vt.—The prohibition issue has figured largely in the campaign for the republican nomination for senator from Vermont which ends with a special primary tomor-

The Anti-salous league has en-dorsed Porter H. Dale, who opposes changing the Volstead act. Another candidate John W. Red-Another candidate, John W. Redmond. railroad attorney, favors upholding the eighteenth argendment,
but has expressed that the alcoholic
content of beverages can be increased, beyond the percentage allowed
under the Volstead act without making them intoxicating.
Stanley C. Wilson, a third cardidate, has asserted that he would
have the Volsteat act administered
"with common sense."

The fourth gandidate, Marshall
lappood is running on a forest conservation platform.

#### POOL TO SELL *MUCH TOBACCO*

nediate sale nearly 2,000,000 decision of the board of directors who held their meeting im Madison, Friday.
October 31, has been set as the last day on which expenses for the 1922 crop may be computed. After that date expenses will be charged to the 1923 crop. Final payment on all grades of tobacco will be made as soon after Oct. 32 as is possible.

At least four persons were killed and many injured in week-end motor accidents in Wisconsin.

All Tormer, wife of a former professor in the Wisconsin agency of the members of the feel of the college, was killed, her sistend and one pool was issued not to attempt to hold tobacco for high prices, as the pool was drganized to facilitate the marketing of tobacco.

#### Infallible

is a word that can seldom be applied truthfully to any line of business. Want ads are not infallible, but if you have used them you will agree that when you want something in a hurry or want to sell something in a hurry, they are time as well as money savers.

If you can do anything well, that is worth money to you, a little Want ad will tell the tale to the rest of us. Miss M. wanted to help pay for her music lessons so she inserted the following ad in the Gazette:

High school girl wants to stay with children evenings. Is competent and can furnish splendid references. Phone Blank.

The young lady is well pleased with the results. She has a place that employs her every juicht and she is well every night and she is able to help defray the pense of a very fine musical education. Besides that she has a celling of being par-tially independent.

If you are looking for oc-cupation of any kind as it with a Gazette Want ad to 11,000, people every day. Many Brown will tell you several ways to make money during the few spare hours you have each day. She will also lith you word the ad that, will tell the rest what you can do. Phone 2500.

#### AS AMERICA SEES LLOYD GEORGE



# Kneeling Woman Kills Greek Priest

riculture college, was killed, her sis-ter, Miss Elizabeth Lynch, critically injured, and her husband and one child hurt, when a large touring car, driven by Mr. Torney, overturned, last, night in a ditch on highway No. 19 between Columbus and Sun Prairie. The car, with eleven per-sons in it, strick a small coupe and was thrown from the road.

Jured.
Clarence Stein, 19, Milwaukee, is not expected to recover from injuries received when an automobile struck him.
Henry Martin, Galoue, and Mar-

tha Eeg. La Crosse, were instantly killed and Francis; Kuldinski was fatally injured when their car was tatally injured when their car was struck by a Burlington nassenger train at La Crosse. Walting for a north bound train to pass, they crossed the track back of the caboose and run in front of a southbound

DEALTOR'S BOARD REELECTS. Modison — The Wisconsin Rea Estate Brokers board today reclect ed its officers.

#### MILWAUKEE FLYER LANDS SAFELY IN TOTAL DARKNESS

Milwaukee — Adolph K. Carillz, local aviator, and Benny Grew, vettern parachute jumper, escaped death when they were compelled to make a forced landing in the night make a forced landing in the night in a rough field, 15 miles west of

in a rough field, 15 miles west of here.

For two hours the plane circled over the city trying to find a resting place. Through some mistake the flares which were to have been lighted at the air post, here were not to be seen, and it was only after the gaseline supply in the plane became exhausted that Carlitz made his forced landing.

In total darkness, the plane-swept flose to the ground, broke through the tops of a grove of trees and sped over the rough field. It stopped on the edge of a large hole, which actorious to the plot, would have completely wrecked the machine.

Deter Koropicia, 12, was playing ball in the street when the ball was tossed into the priest's part. The boy went after it and while there dropped to the ground with a bullet in his leg. Thistor Stefank anid that he was shooting sparrows and did not know the bey was there. Mrs. Strucyasky Monday declared he was not sprey and

willing to hang. The mithorities, believe her rambling, stutements, indicate an unbalanced mind. The handand, the Rev. Nicholas Struthandand, the Rev. Nicholas Struthandand, in hurrying here to aid her.

riven by Mr. Tormey, overturned last night in a ditch on highway No. 19 between Columbus and Sur Prairie. The cat, with eleven persons in it, struck a small coupe and was thrown from the road. Occupants of the Tormey car.

BADGER DAM

Madisen—The Ford Hydro-Electric company applied to the Wisconsin rallroad compission today for persons in the Tormey car.

Curtis Lehman, Milwaukee, died at the Menominee river in Florence county. For the development of cleetric power. The commission said it is the plan of the Ford company to develop power for use in its manufacturing plants.

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as she fired four more shots at the
priest, two sinte his, beack, and, two
which morely passed through his rown, she was saved by policemen rom an angry crowd.
Half a dozon excuses dropped from her nervous lips as she sought to (Continued on page 13)

#### FIND CLOTHES OF LOST TOT

Mellen. Wis.—Finding of the romper suit last worn by three year old Raiph Henry, crippled son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, missing two weeks, strengthens, the belief that the baby met death through

that the baby met death through fout play.

A score of witnesses will testify to-day in the special inquiry, called by the district attorney of Ashland county in an effort to clear up the mystery of the boy's disappeared while playing on the steps of his farm home. A few feet from him at the time was his five year old brother. Mike, and a short distance away in another direction; his father, was digging potatoes.

# BANDIT FREED

Jar, Okla:—Five unmasked men held up the county fail here; last night, and released Ed Lockhart, noterious bandit, after they locked Jack Carey, jailer, and Perry Arthur, a Jay merchant, visiting at the jail. automobile.

he appears on the street. Below. Mrs. Lloyd George and their daughter, Megan.

world face one protein in com-mon and that is peace is one of the message e. Prem er Da-vid Lloyd George of England, is carrying to the American is carnying to the American public as he star. his lecture tour which will courry him through most of the U.S. and Canada, Hundreds of thous and of Americans and Canada discourage with the start of th dians, who know him as one of the outstanding figures of the World war are now getting their first glimps of him. The above, are striking studies of him and an interesting photo of his wife. and daughter, Megan, accom-panying him.

# OF PRISON BATTLE ing. He is believed to have met death sometime Saturday night and the theory advanced by police is that he

Defense.

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Eddyville, by Prison officials are trying to set the wricked penitentiary back into shape this morning. They worked all day yesterday, clearing away the debris of the most hall, where the three convicts staged the most sensational battle known to pulsons. The dead bodies of the trie were found at 5:30 Saturday, when the ammonia, gas had been turned into the mess hall and an attacking squad entered if the convicts (Moite Walters). Lawrence, Griffith and Harry Forland were found dead: Walters head for by a hand grensde and the other two killed by bullets.

The three had evidently been dead for some hours, their ammunition all exhausted.

WILL RESUML MINING. New York.—President Jackling of the Butte and Superior Mining combiny announced that operations will be resumed within the next 20 days about 1,200 men will be employed he states.

#### BIRMINGHAM SITS BY FIRESIDE ON ITS BLUE SUNDAY

[ur associated press]

Rirming ham, Ain. Birming ham yesterday, spent, her // Birming ham yesterday, spent, her // Birming ham yesterday, spent, her // Birming ham yesterday, spent, her police were advised, there was not even a game of croquet. Clubs of the city were reported as aulet as the laws of city and state anticipated. The Birmingham Country club golf course was daserted. Officials of that club announced members would play soft next. Sunday, expecting arrest, A case will be carried to the highest courts to test the constitutionality of the state and city laws, it was stated.

A fight looking to the repeal of the city of the state. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BY FIVE MEN A fight looking to the repeal of the city ordinance, which is based on the county dail been not will be made before the city commission at its next regular meeting

l released Ed Lockhart, opponents of Mac Sunday, bandit, after they locked today.

y juller, and Perry Arthur.

Chant, visiting at the jail, dera, by commissioner of safety that.

The bandits fled in an the lid be clamped on tight in accordance with state and city laws.

# NEGRO ARRESTED Foster Denounced

WOMAN.

CARDS POINT WAY Those Missing from Butler's Pack Found in Hand of

Slain Girl.

Bigin Girl.

BULLIFFIN.

107 ASSOCIATED BURSS]

Pittsburgh—Pishle Barthel, 28 year old norse, was killed by Alonso Savage, negre "woodoo dector," when she refused to give him \$5505 for "cutfing her love Hills," viceorilling to a confession which letty detectives said the negro, made today.

Miss Barthel met Savage while, she was employed by a physician—the woman as a murse and the negro as a butler. The murse learned of Savage's ability as a "fortune teller" and approached him when she had difficulties with her savesthort, the geomfession read. Savage gave her six cards and told, her the churmy would work if she returned the eards to him and gaid him staff. turned the cards to bimaned paid him \$305. Suturday night him, \$305. Suturday night, and Miss Earthel handed Savings the cards and an envelope with the money. When Savings unneunced the cure", had worked, the nurse grabbed the killing. Savings picked, up the maney, but drapped the blood marked cards.

inegro' butler, will be turned over to the coroner today charged with the murder of Miss Elsle Batthel, a murse, whose body, the head crushed, with a blg stone, was found in the driveway under the portico of an abandoned mansion, Sunday, Savage, according to police, confessed that he killed the woman.

The negro, was arrested after Miss (Continued in page 13)

of this city, was found dead about ford. Discovery was made ker a boy on a bicycle, who notified the sher-

ed for the gas company and roomed at: 412 16th avenue. He was last

Three Convicts Found Dead ders and pald with his life; or that he refused to give information or make promises to carry out the Upfense. wishes of published that he was first tor-tured with the noss and then kill-ed. His body was clothed. Kis head and logs were uncovered. The body could not be seen from the road.

#### Stop All Booze in Constantinople [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] CONSTANTINOPLE THE Angora

 Constantinopie — The Angora government has ordered enforce-ment of probibition law in Consstantinonie beginning today. ! All bars and liquor shops in the city were sealed by the police:

#### RUSH TO AID OF JAP SHIP

Norfolk, Va.-The coast guard cutter Manning today was sent to the ald of the Japanese steamship Karachi Waru, in distress 300 miles east of Cape Henry, S. O. S. calls came today from the Karachi Maru. reported in dictress Saturday

### ROBBERS GET \$5,000 GEMS

New York.—Three armed men early today held up the night man-ager and several other employes of ager and several other employes of and robbed a jewelry store off the lobby of \$5,000 worth of gems.

When a special policeman appeared the bandits fied, leaving \$45,000 worth of Jewels in the smashed

#### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

The Little Church Around the Corner, Claire Windsor and Kenneth Harlan. "The Man Next Door," Alice Cal-houn and James Morrison, For mames of theaters and othe details, see amusement advertisements on page S.

# FOR MURDER OF by Labor Leaders; PITTSBURGH NURSE Fight Under Way

Chleago.—William Z. Foster, radical abor. leader, Sunday, was denounced the meeting of the Chicago. Federa-ion of Labor, after he charged that tion of Labor after he charged that the Decatur convention was one of the most reactionary labor meetings over held and that its rejection of amalgamation of labor unions, a new labor party, and recognition of soviet Russia did not represent the senti-ment of the working men of Illinois. Speaker after speaker accused Tos-ter of hyperisy, of antagonism to the labor movement and of publicity seeking.

seeking.
"You have been boring from within
ong enough. Now lear up your card
and bore from the outside." Oscar
Nelson, vice-president of the Chicago

Nelson, vice-president of the Chicago l'ederation of Labor, also an alderman declared invidenduncing Foster, "Capitaliais of America have spent millions and millions of dollars consumptions of the legislature Thursday, moved forward today with a calmost the state of the spring to weaken the labor, moved forward today with a calmost maked contrast to the storm days through which the state has passed.

William Z Foster."

"The session, summoned Saturday night by the governor two doys after a call had been issued by a fire leged the league's purpose in 'to create striffe among workers."

"Recognition of soviet Russia, which is so dear, to Mr. Foster's (Continued on Page 5)

Pathologist Says Death Probably Was Due to Phosphorus.

Elkhorn—With the exhiumation of he body of Edward Schaude from his grave in a Whitewater cemelery, acturday, it has been established bat his death on March 18, 1922.

hearing of Kufani is set for Oct. 13 and whather the time required for a detailed examination of the remains will result in a postponement cannot be Jearned.

Winfred C. Zabel, Milwaukee, former district attorney of Milwaukee county, has been retained by Ferdinand Kufahi! Watertown, as counsel for his son, Ernest. Mr. Zabel conferred with Kufahi here Saturday and later announced that he was convinced that his client was inhocent of any supposed connection with

# SEVERAL HURT

Farge, N. D.—Members of the agricultural branch of the Industrial Workers of the World met in convention here today for sessions that will continue all this week. Not more than 500 delegates were present officials of the workers intimated, but late arrivals are expected to swell the registration.

WEEK'S GRAIN EXPORTS. Washington-Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 3,014,000 bushels: 3,535,000 bushels the

#### GAZETTE SELECTED AS FIRST PAPER IN NATION FOR THIS

One of the largest advertising and merchandlsing campaigns in the last advertising and particular than the last advertising and the Janesville by Eline's, of Allwankee, one of the greatest candy manufacturing houses in the United States. The first city selected was Janesville and the first displays of the Eline's and the first displays of the Dline's candies in this campaign have been among Janesville mer-chants

chants.

The tirst paper selected for the purpose in any city, state or the nation is the Janesville-Daily Gazette. The Gazette's, merchandising and advertising appealed to the Eline company and here the nation-wide compalgn has been started.

Fred M. Miller, district manager for Wisconsin of Eline's has been in Janesville for a week putting the extensive plans into effect. Elaborate copy, large space in the Gazette with Fred M. Miller, district manager for Wisconsin of Eline's has neen in Janesville for a week putting the extensive plans into effect. Elaborate copy, large space, in the Gazette with window and store displays in a most altractive manner are some of the reatures of the campaign.

\*\*ROME AMBASSALOW\*\*

Des Moines — Congressman C. C.

Dowell today announced he' would

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# FOR QUIET TEST

Representative McBee, leader of the legislative group opposing the executive, declared today that from 20 to 20 members of the house who were dispersed have met daily and that, a record of their sessions has been kept. He said that on the date specified by the governor in his call the house avoud; increly meet in open session. The sessions since Sept. 26, he explained, have been executive.

Impeachment First.

Although the call specified that the legislature was to consider anti-Ku Klux Klan legislation, it is generally admitted that the lippeachment fight will come first. It is not certain, however, that, the governor's case will head the list. House, members have indicated that the certain of their certain of the certain of their certain of the certain of their certain of the

## Reds Enter Cabinets in Two States

IN COLLISION states, says Reuter's Berlin corre-

Chicago.—Several persons were injured when two trains crashed in a rear end collision on the Aurora. Eight and Chicago electric ratiway wast of Oak Park.

A finited two car train crashed into the rear of a local three car train, standing near the crossing. Both trains were crowded. Ten the formal face in the standing near the crossing for the contral fund the persons were rushed to a hospital persons were rushed to a hospital persons were rushed to a hospital persons between representations between representations between representations are constituted to the crossing for the persons were rushed to a hospital persons the central states of Germany against the growth of fascism in Bavaria, and it is said these negotiations have led to the recognition of the central standard persons and the central states of Germany against the growth of fascism in Bavaria, and it is said these negotiations have led to the recognition of the central states of Germany against the growth of fascism in Bavaria, and it is said these negotiations have led to the formation of the central states of Germany against the growth of fascism in Bavaria, and it is said these negotiations have led to the formation of the central states of Germany against the growth of fascism in Bavaria, and it is said these negotiations have led to the formation of the central states of Germany against the growth of fascism in Bavaria, and it is said these negotiations have led to the recognition of the central states of Germany against the growth of fascism in Bavaria, and it is said these negotiations have led to the recognition of the central states of Germany against the said the said

Parls—Negotiations between representatives of German industrial sentiatives of German industrial groups and the France-Belgian authorities of occupation, docking toward complete resimption of work in the Eulin- and deligible resimption of the Eulin- representations between representations of the France-Belgian authorities of occupation, docking to ward somplete resimption of work in the Eulin and deligible resimption of work in the Eul foreign office today:
Three groups have been represented continuity in the conversations at Duos-that seldorf—the Stinnes Glockhein, the Not Otto Wolf-Kapp, and the VonVilsali-pres—gen groups

> \$4,100, SALVATION ARMY PLEDGES
> Cash and pledges on hand Monday
> noon for the Salvation Army totaled \$4,100. Two or three important industries still are to be heard fron.

from.
Only a few organizations have made do attions from their treasuries to date. The Eagles sent a check for \$35 Monday, morning. Other organizations that have sent donations are: O. E. S. Study class, Lions club. Philomathian club. Athena class; Lakota club. Ladies Auxillary to Spanish War Veterans, Community /Aid. First Presbyterian church.

#### CROP PLUNDERING BY GERMAN GANGS SPREADS RAPIDLY

SPREADS RAPIDLE

Berne-A rapid increase in the inumber of cases of crop plundering by workers and townsfolk is reported from Germany. Some gangs have passed the Swiss frontier, helping themselves in potato fields hear Basic until driven back by the police. Similar acts are reported from Silesia and Saxony.

## MacNIDER MAY BE

FOOT FALL.

#### SIX ARE INJURED Machine Swerves in Sand, Goes Through Railing of

Mrs. Emms Thurston, 63, Pulton, was instantly killed, Miss Lorena. Thurston, about 35, of Pulton, was Oklahoma City Okla Preparations for the test of strength between members of the state legislature and pulated into the shillow waters of the state legislature and pulated into the shillow waters of the shill of th were hurt. Sunday, night, when a Hubbell Creek, 12 feet below.

Miss Thurston is in the Edgerto

don, 3; and Raymond, 7 months.

Goes Through Railing

The scene of the accident is on the read between Levden and Fulton, about two miles from Fulton, about two miles from Fulton, the north home in the car and went down the sandy hill near the Hubbell, farm. The harrow bridge is at the foot and, according to his own version, he lost control of the car, when it shot alread after he released the appear. Governor Walton, who guided the actions of the National guard in sending legislators from the state capitol, has announced that he is ready to face the attack and welcomes the opportunity to defend his conduct.

Representative McBee, leader of the legislative group opposing the executive, declared today that from

# MC KUNE QUITS

Office Abolished, Street Commissioner and Another Worker Hand in Time.

Following closely on the heels o er would be abolished. Oct. 15, Thomas B. McKune, who has held that office since. 1918, resigned at the close of work. Saturday after.

of the barn-and garage, about the same length of time as his superior. Patrick O'Gara, a third street department worker, left the city's employ Eriday night.

It is understood Corroy went to

Gerritt T. Thorne, sewer contractor, engaged in putting in a large nameber of mains here.
Mr. McKune notified the manager

pected to continue on the job when the work becomes under the general supervision of the engineering department, as is the city manager's plan.

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STRUCK BY AUTO

[BY ASSOCIATED PIEES]

Sauk City — (Silas Lock, Rock, ford, 41h, and his sister, lesther Lock, 16, are in a Sauk City hospital today seriously injured as a result of being thrown from their motoracle on Highway 12, when struck by an automobile. The automobile fulled to stop.

#### MICHIGAN GRANTED ORIGINAL ACTION

[DY ASSOCIATED PRIESS].
Washington—Michigan was granted permission; by the supremise court
today to file, an original action
against Wisconsin, arising out of the isputes between the two states as to the proper location of their bound; ary along the Montreal and Menomnce rivers.

#### THIRD ROMANCE IN - EVENTFUL LIFE OF **EX-CAPITAL BELLE**

[BY ASSOCIATED PREAS]

New York—A third romance in the life, of Mrs. Elinor Hoyt Hichborn Wylie, daughter of Henry M. Hoyt, solicitor general under President Taft, was revealed today in the announcement of her marriage here Friday to William Rose Benct, poet.

When she was a Washington belle, Miss Hoyt married Philip S. Hichborn, wealthy writer and attorney, born, wealthy writer and attorney, in 1906. Next door to them lived Mr. and Mrs. Wylle. w workers and townsfolk is report.
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## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information AGAINST

Speaks at National Dairy Congress-F. O. Lowden

Washington,-Aaron Sapiro, general counsel of the National Co: icil of Farmers' Cooperative Marketing associations, told the World's Dairy congress today that the country was only beginning to realize the true purpose and importance of the co-

operative movement.
"The dairy farmers of Switzer-land were the first to see the value of cooperation for production, which of course, led to cooperation for marketing, and the dairymen of Denmark evolved the hundred per cent pooling, long term, binding contract form of cooperative organization. This kind of organization is used today among American farmers to fall types: It has brought is used today amons American far-mers for all types: It has brought outstanding success to the fruit growers of the far west, the tobacco growers, the cotton growers, and in-numerable others.

"What is more important, the practices which led these dairy far-mers to success established our present guiding principle that the true aim of conventive marketing

of cooperative marketing even greater than historical reaan even greater than historical reason of the multiplicity of special problems with which the cooperator is confronted. The solution of this surplus problem through cooperative morchandisins to increase and make more general the demand for cheese and other milk products, is the key to the intelligent market of milk. Have Just Started.

"All of these difficulties are present in a marked degree in this country, and the recognition of the true of cooperative marketing with the application of the there are many commendable examples of modern type organiza-tions which may thus far be clied, such as The Dairyn en's League of Cooperative Association, Inc., and the Twin City Milk Producers, Association. Furthermore, the country's dairy leaders are beginning to think and act along correct cooperative lines with the result that the tremendous amount of existing organization is becoming a great asset in ation is becoming a great asset in-tend of a hindrance to the develop-

stend of a hindrance to the development of producing cooperation in the marketing of milk. Ved in the marketing of milk. Ved in the immediate future, which will equal, if not surpass, the cooperative achievements of any other branch of American agriculture. Lowden is Speaker. Speaking in his capacity as presention of America, former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, told the World's Dairy conference that

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the World's Dairy conference that pure-breed cattle associations were doing a valuable work by improving the country's milk output.

"The average milk production for the entire United States," said Mr. Lowden; "is something like, half the average production of the cows of the most advanced dairy countries in Europe. This would be inexplicable were it not for the fact that less than three per cent of the dairy cows of America were purebred. The field for improvement, therefore, is vast, and the opportunity for useful service is stimulating in the extreme.

sult was a specialized animal, which was a vast improvement upon the earlier stock. During the early his-

were well along in the last century before we had anything upon our farms but the nondescript cow which was a product of the various carly and careless importations, "When the importation of pure-bred cattle once began, it became necessary to form associations for preserving records of the cattle thus imported and their descendants. For this purpose herd books were established. Later, all of the dairy purebred associations come to be one of the most important of the activation. This has come to be one of the most important of the activations of the purebred associations, from the standpoint of the public, is the vast improvement they are bringing inportant of the purebred associations.

improvement they are bringing tion on motion of commission of rural about for better and more efficient electric rates of Wisconsin Gas and cows. The improved cow means de- Electric company at Watertown.

Several years ago, in Holland, ir "Soveral years ago, in Holland, in the house of a leading Holstein cattle breeder, I observed upon the wall a portrait of Thomas B. Wales, an early secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The breeder stated that his father had sold more cattle to Mr. Wales, than he had sold to any other man in all his career. .. How much more

than he had sold to any other man in all his career. How much more reason have we in America, who have profited vastly more, to hold in memory the names of these early planeers of the dalry breads. Their successors, too, are carrying on a fine and useful work.

"It is the pure-breed dalry associations that are making the most persistent and effective fight Egairst the scrub cow, which still remains in overwhelming numbers upon the farms of America. Calf clubs are being organized all over the country, composed of boys and girls who become owners of one or imore pure-bred or high-grade calves. Through the activities of these calf clubs the dairy cattle of the community begin to improve. In the second place, the club tends to attach the boy or girl to the farms of coming years will be those now enrolled as members of boys and girls clubs.

"The pure-breed dissociations are

enrolled as members of boys' and girls' clubs.

"The pure-breed associations are waging a continual light against the scrub bull. Recently in one state a most effective Narive has been made by the united forces of the pure-breed dalry associations, and the pure-breed beef cattle associations. This campaign will add to the wealth of the state and the well-being of far citizens. It is possible proved farm conditions.

#### TIME TO SELECT GOOD SEED CORN:

By R. T. Classco.
It is now time to select seed corn.
The farmer who usually dries his or on the wind mill is taking a proper technique are just beginning. This is true in spite of the fact that in volume of general organization. On account of the high moistivities of any other class of our agricultural producers. However, there are many commendable expanded in the control of the protected place. The agricultural producers. However, attic or a building where artificial there are many commendable expanded by the control of the protected place. The amples of modern type organization be supplied is an ideal place.

In selections seed corn, it is estated by the control of the up. If the selection seed corn, it is estated by the control of t are well matured will produce similar corn next year. Well filled butts and tips and deep grains are desirable characteristics in selecting good corn. Dry your seed thoroughly and be happy next summer at corn planting time.

#### Yes, What?

What would happen to the en-gineer of a locomotive— If he were discovered sitting at

If he were discovered sitting at the throttie with a pet dog in his lay, adjusting his plasses with his hands and reading the bill boards along the way—while traveling 40 miles an hour?

If he took his twelve-year-old boy along with him on Sundays and permitted him to run it?

If he discussed his golf score with the fireman and missed a number of signals along the way; even though "nothing happened?"

He'd lose his job if not his life. But the "engine" of a motor car is supposed to be "different." He is excused on grounds that he ought to know better.

#### SEVERSON WILL TALK

ON STATE MATTERS Madison—Senator H. J. Severson, who recently directed an attack on the governor for what he said were unsatisfactory conditions in the take sovernment, in Madison Saturday declared that he planned soon to make a sories of addresses on subjects of

Having desided to quit farming I will sell at public/auction at the place known as the C. A. Rice farm, 3 miles S. E. of Milton 8 miles N. E. of Janesville.

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IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS-1 wagon with box, 1 John Deere single row cultivator, 1 beet cultivator, 1 beet lifter, DeLaval cream separator. 1 1½ H. P. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine and pump jack, 3 milk cans. Other articles too numerous

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# Ambassadors Lined Up

Refiring Ambassadors Will Join Irreconcilables on ,

This Sider By DAVID L. WRENCE

Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Dally Charte Washington Two powerful voices



vey was compelled to modify his views somewhati when President Harding come out for the permanent court of international justice which

Both Mr. Harvoy and Mr. Child as-sisted Warren Flaiding in the prep-aration of his 1920 speeches at Marion all are interested in image and they both urged him to steer away from European questions as much as possible. Ambassador Harvey always has been a member of that group of American literary men who effective a traditional fondness for Great Britain, and the belief present the recover had to the court belief present.

As for Mr. Child, he has become a disciple of the theory of intense nationalism which is sweeping Europe today. He thinks the Fascisti movement is an excellent example of the reawakening of the virile spirit in actions and the characteristics.

nomic conditions must be corrected before domestic affairs car be im-

policy of isolation or national poiness and formulas; of co-opera alcothess and formulas of the price ion and international conference. Alesses, Child and Harvey are leaders in the nationalist school and they have on their side in the American embassics, in Europe Ambassador, Alexander P. Moore, of Spain, one of Alexander P. Moore, of Spains, one of Alexander P. Moore, of Spains, one of the spains of t lyam Johnson's original booster n the other side are Ambussude

### ORFORDVILLE

o ambassad rs on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. Harving at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and was one of the most, bitter critices of the league of nations and his first 'speech in London was an an nouncement that the Harding or's store. Saturday, which was well or see store or saturday, which was well or see store. Saturday, which was well or see store. Saturday, which was well or see store. ment.—Mae Neison, who has been confined to the house by filness for the past three weeks, was able to be down-town for the first kime, Friday.—The Little Light Bearers and King's Heralds, met with Mrs. Saunderson at the parsonage, Satinday afternoon.

#### BERGDOLL TO SERVE TERM?

New York-Grover Borgdoll, draft

#### RETAIL FOOD COST

ISUP 4 PERCENT
Washinston—A maximum increase
of four per cent in the retail cost of
food, in the month ending Sept. 15,
was shown in completed compilations
announced today for 20 cities ou of of for which the bureau of labor sta-tistics received reports. For the year ending Sept. 15, increases in the 20 cities ranged from 10 per cept for Indianapolis to four per cent for Eutto, Houston and New Orleans.

#### CHARGES OPERATORS

ENCOURAGE RADICALS
Washington—Ellis Searies representing the United Mine Workers of America, in a statement, charged that "communists, aik? other reds have received subcouragement and ald from non-unior coal operators."

QUAKE IS RECORDED Washington—An earliquake, ap proximately 5,000 miles from Wash

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Dever Tells German Citizens of Chicago Lawlessness Must Cease.

-Speaking before 10.000 rsons of German nativity or ex-icton yesterday, Mayor William E. fold—first to protect the public from

ng to make Chicago a law abiding The liquor poison is filtering to

the body politic and threatens ev-cry law of the city, state and na-tion. It becomes impossible to enforce any law.

Few Police Corrupted. "A small portion of the police force has become corrupted. There has been bribing; but I fe. I it is my duty to stand by the honest mem-bers. The few members of the force who betrayed their trust should not cause loss of confidence in the police force as a body. If it is necessary, we can reorganize the

daw is a poor law there are two ways to treat it." Mayor Dever explained. "First, as if there were no law. That's what, has been done in the last three years. You can see the Enforce Law Fully.

"Secondly, we can enforce it until the injustices of the law are im-pressed on the minds of the people, until they so to the ballet box to

mitted.
There will be no compromise.
There is only one way to act. Enforce the law in erect particular.

IN LUTHER VALLEY Semi-annual convention of the Milwaukee Lutheran circuit will be held at the Luther Valley church, near Orfordville, this week, opening Tuesday and continuing through Thursday. Both clergy and laymen will attend. The opening address will be given by the Rev. P. Saciveit, Whitewater, who will be introduced by the Rev. Wilford Johnson Capron, Ill. ford Johnson, Capron, Ill. ....

Important American Legion meeting at Club rooms. Tuesday evening \$15. ——Advertisement.

Washington—The special commission of government officials, headed by Managing Director Meyer of the War Finance corporation, left Washington for the northwest to aid in promotion of co-operative marketing associations. ssociations.

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#### At the Theatres

AT THE BEVERLY ... A rough and rich old cartieman brings his beautiful daughter, just out of Smith coilege, to Chicage, that she may meet and mix with the best of the "gold coast." With his foreman, "Curly," who is partner in the affec-tions of the daughter, they take up

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Little

Boy Blue

The Grave-Yard of Many Homes That Might Have Been

There is a sermon in the above picture -a sermon of patriotism; of true Americanism; of plain, ordinary, "horse" sense.

It's a sermon that should be preached to every man and woman who is hesitating between buying an automobile or buying a home and who hasn't the money to buy both.

It's a sermon that should and will preach itself to every sensible man and woman who is trying to decide whether to buy a home or buy an automobile.

.For the picture depicts a scene that can be found in thousands of places throughout the United States.

It is a picture of a portion of the yard of an automobile-wrecking concern on South State Street, Chicago—just one of fifteen within a radius of five blocks in that one city. And there are at least a hundred more throughout the one city and its environs.

But it is necessary to mention only the fifteen in order to make the Sermon effective—or just one of the fifteen.

This one wrecks an average of twenty cars per day during its busy Fall season; an average of fifteen during the Spring months and about ten per day during the remainder of the year.

It estimates its daily average throughout the year as twelve, or a total of three thousand, seven hundred and eight (3708) during an ordinary American calendar year!

And it's only one (but admittedly a large one) of fifteen within five city blocks; of more than a hundred within one American city and its environs!

It's a pretty well known fact that city folk buy pretty good cars; the best they can afford. A fair average original cost of each car wrecked by this particular wrecker is \$1,800.00. Multiply that. amount by 3708 and you have the millions of good American money that go into this one junk pile alone, every year.

And don't overlook the fact that there are thousands of such junk piles throughout the country—perhaps one or more in your own home town or city.

Form a mental picture of a portion of the residence section of your city. Place that picture along side of this one. Estimate the original cost of the erection of the home shown in the picture, compare the total with the original cost of the above junk pile and you will be amazed. So will anybody else who will make a fair comparison.

Carry that comparison a little further. In the picture of the residence section of your town you will see homes that are are ten, twenty, thirty-perhaps fifty years old. In the auto graveyard it would be hard to find a skeleton over five years

Each home perhaps increased in value from the day it was built; each auto decreased in value from the minute its owner first "stepped on the gas" until it became a skeleton—a skeleton in five years, the average length of time required to pay for the average American home.

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- To absolutely insure the finest sugar, a very important part of the finest milk chocolate, Eline's has its own sugar refineries with a daily capacity of over 50,000 pounds.



- 6 The choice of the finest cocoa beans from which chocolate is made, no longer goes to Europe, but to America and to Eline's in the "Cream City" of America.
- Eline's directly imports either Valencia almonds from Spain or the finest Italian 'AA" grade exclusively and there is no compromise. These almonds are roasted to a brown, delicious turn in our ovens and over charcoal so that all the natural sweetness and deliciousness can be retained.
- 8 Eline's products are absolutely pure and not only delicious, but health building and wholesome for men, women and children, particularly children.
- And finally, American ingenuity, American efficiency and American enterprise now make it possible for you to obtain a greater quantity of deliciousness and purity than you have ever before secured for your 5 cents and 10 cents. You can, yourself, compare the weight of Eline's with all ordinary kinds.

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D. Y. E. Girls, supper—Presbyterian church. Woman's club—St. Patrick's hall.
America Grove—Jancsville Center.
Standard Rearers, M. E. church—Mr. and Mrs. E. I'. Hocking.
Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Wilcox

Kings Daughers, the Morris, Morris, Livision No. 1, Congregational church—Mrs A. H. Beam, Luncheon—Celonial club, Mesdames Kohler, Pielt, Bennison and Ar-

Loani Band—Congregational church.
Linner party—Mrs. James Brady.
Grand hotel.
Banquet for benedicts—Grand hotel,
Lakota club.
Supper and bridge—Country club.

Mr. und Mrs. Parker Honored—Two hundred and twenty-five were guests. Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, 805 Court street, who entertained at the Colonial club in honor of their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Safford Parker, whose markers took place this summer. lare took place this summer. ok place this summer.

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d the clubhouse while the

Roses and shaparagons in blacker, decorated the clubhouse while the fireplace was banked with leaves and autumn flowers and on the mantle were lighted candies. The scieened porch was converted into a ball room with balloons falling from the ceiling. The Rockford Pérfless' Society orchestra of six picces played for dancing. Lunch was served at 11.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crowell. Miss Kate Webber, Miss Mary Wellington and Charles Swift, Chicage: the Misses Elaine Osborn, Katherine White, and Roberta Louden, students at the University of Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruger, Mr. and Mrs. James Orchard, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Mossett and Miss Webber are connected with the society department of the Chicago Tubune.

connected with the society department of the Chicago Tribune:

P. T. Elects Officers Airs. Henry Smallbrook was elected president of the Webster-Garfield Parent-Teachers association at the meeting held last week at Webster school. Mrs. Small-prook is to take the place of Mrs. Alvah Maxfield, who has moved to Celifornia field.

ther officers are: Mrs. William p. vice president; Miss Hazel Mur-l secretary; Mrs. Peter Kelly.

plarriages at Rockford—Miss Ado-laide Gray and Archie Sanford, both of Janesville, were married. Saturday merning, at First Presbyterian manse. Rockford, by the Rev. William H. Ful-ton. Miss Edna Churchill and Ken-neth Dillon attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford will make their home in this city. The groom is employed at the Ford garage. Miss Olga Olson, this city, and Rajbh Hanson, Evansville, were mar-ried Saturday noon in Rockford at

ried Saturday noon in Rockford at the Zion Luthoran church parsonage. The Rev. Carl Solomonson officiated. Mr. and Mrs. James Howard attended

e couple. Miss Hazel M. Guynne and Clarence E. Cabberson, both of this city, were united in marriage at 7 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. John Cordon at Second by the key. John Corden at Second Copgregational parsonage, Reckford. The bride is the daughter of A. A. Yenda, Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Cubberson will make their home in this city.

Family Received Held-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith. 1021 Mineral Point avenue, entertained at a family tounion, Sunday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roward Angust Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loutz Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lozotte; all of Fort Atkinson: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith. Edgerton; Miss Holen Hackbarth. Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sweet, Eeloit.

St. Mary's P.-T. to Meet St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association will lield the regular meeting. Wednesday night, in the school hall.

Community Aid Meets The Community Aid, Presbyterian church, Will meet. Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Duthle, 1105 Ruger,

Mrs. Dooley Hontess-Twelve wobe guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Ny. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy street,

W. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy street.

Membership Steeting Tonight—A membership meeting of the Catholic Women's club is to be hold. Monday night, in St. Patrick's auditorium. Préceding the meeting solemn benediction will be held at 7:30 at St. Patrick's church.

Premuntal for Mayne Jones—Mrs. William McVicar, 810 South Main street, has issued invitations for a dimer. Thursday night, complimentary to Miss Mayne Jones, whose marriage to Guy Hopkins, Ruckton,

marriage to Guy Hopkins, Rockton, Ill., is to take place Oct. 17.

Cara Party Planned. The G. U. G. will give a card party at the home





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of Mrs. Leonard Vogel, route 1, at 7 p. m., Wednesday, All members 7 p. m., Wednesday, at and friends are invited.

rence avenue, entertained a few at dinner, Friday night, in farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holme, who left for their home in Los Angeles, Cal. Saturday, after spending the summor with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Skavlem, Lake Koshko-belavan.

78 at Luncheon Mrs. Anna Mc-Neil and Mrs. William McNeil gave a I o'clock luncheon. Saturday, at which they entertained 78 women. The greets were invited to meet Mesdames Goorge A. Sparling. Thomas Baidon, and M. J. Flanley, all of Ashland.

Thomas Bardon, and M. J. Flanley, all of Ashland.
Luncheon was served in the dining room on the first floor at one large and several small tables. Dahlias, common, and marigolds made up the centerpleces with matching candles and place cards. A four course luncheon was served.

Bridge was played on the second floor, and prizes taken by Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Mrs. H. G. Hornaffer, and Mrss Racine Bostwick. Among the guests were Mrs. Edward Carroll, Mrs. M. Salady, (Watertown, and Mrs. Chester Bannett, Donver, Golowick, hostesses gifts.

Mrs. Ryady Dinner Hostens Ars. Jumes Brady, 314 Holmes street, has issued invitations for a 0:30 dinner party Tuesday night at the Grand hotel.

Luncheon, for Daughter-Mrs. Val-Lunencon. for Daughter—Mrs. Val-entine J. Weber has Issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, at her -residence, 26 North Wisconsin street. Mrs. Stanley J. Zaplinske, Mo-line, Ill., daughter of Mrs. Weber, is

to be guest of honor. O. E. S. Club Micets.—The Eastern Star Eridge chib med. Saturday, at the home of Mrs. George E. Patzinger, 412 Ravine street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., with covers laid for 12. Bridge was played after luncheon and

A. O. H. Auxiliary Meets—Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in St. Patrick's auditorium. County officer's are to be elected.

Louni Band Meets — Louni Band will meet. Thesiday night, at Congress

A. O. H. Auxillary Meets—Ladles' Auxillary of the A. O. H. will have a controlled a

At Cooksville — Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atwood and family, 1961 Washington street were dinner guests of relatives in Cooksville, Sunday, They visited at "The House Next Door."

Bride's Dinner Given—Among the many prennitial functions being tendered Miss Mayme Jones, a prospective bride of the season, was a street, a gradinate of the Chicago at pretty party which took place Satschool of Expression who is this turday night at the Chevrolet club. The Dinner Club of Light acted as hostesses.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m., at a table decorated in silver and yellow in Chicago at the Hotel Ambassador in the Chevrolet with Yellow Miss Peggy Wood stay of motifs. The centerpiece was a large sliver basket filled with Yellow Mahilas, flanked on either side of which were yellow candles in silver holders. The place of the gaest of honor was designated with a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Bridge was played and prizer taken by Miss Gerrude Premo and Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole. Miss Jennate Gardner, another bride elect of the season, was presented with a corsage will hold a silver tea at the season, was presented with a corsage of the season of the season, was presented with a corsage of the season of the seaso

Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole. Miss Jen
wis, Gardner, another bride elect of
the season, was presented with a
gift. The hostesses gave a parchment lamp to Miss Jones.
Out of town guests wore: Mrs. Arthur Kliefoth Rockford, Mrs. Herbert Cox. Beloit, and Mrs. Kenneth
Catchpole, Indianapolis, Ind:

Mrs. Carle. Honored—Mrs. Frank
Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, was
hostess to the Birthday of Mrs. Norman L. Carle. Luncheon was served
at 1 p. m., followed by duplicate
bridge.

Farewell Dinner Given—Mr, appl
Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a few at
dinner, Friday night, in farewell to

Mrs. Obline Surprised—Miss Ada

Miss. Johnson Surprised—Miss Ada

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Give Sunday Lunch. Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, Jackman strest, gave a Sunday night lunch. Covers were laid for eight, with Mesdames George Sparling, Thomas Baron and M. U. Flanley, Ashland, as guests of honor.

For Mrs. Zapinske Mrs. J. J. Cunainghem, 618 Court stréèt, is to enter-iain a small company at bridge, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Herk Mests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beet, 303 Cemer evenue, entertained the U. and A. slub at their hone. Sunday night. Dinner was served at 6:30 and a pink and white ablor schemo carried blt. During the overling Romanzy De Liste gave a violin sele.

lin acio.

Gaines were played and prizes taken
by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz.

Mrs. Kurberg Hustess. Mrs. Arthur P. Karberg, 415, Milton avenue, enter-ained a bridge club, Saturday after-noon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Barl-Morrick and Mrs. Milton F. Gook. Mrs. Cook is to entertain the club in A tea was served after the game. Luncheon Bostones - Mesdame

Frank O. Holf, Eber Arthur, Walter Kohler and Floyd Behntson, have

at 1 p. m., with covers laid for 12 of Janesville Rebekall ledge No. 171 Bridge was played after luncheon and American Rebekall ledge No. 171 and American Rebekall ledge No.

To Entertain Church, Women — and Mrs. Wilcox, 613 South Mrs. A. H. Beam, 1510 Linden average and Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, 613 South Second street; are to entertain in Thirlistoft No. 1, men and women at a dinner party. Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon.

Standard Bearers Carthan Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon.

Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon.

Actor dinner, the party, will altered the Colonial clipb.

Actor dinner, the party will altered the Matheson reception and dance being siven in honor of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. 2. P. Howking, 1015 Oak. Waiter Lucius Green.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kliefoth and Mrs. B. J. Buckley, Rockford, were over Sunday guests of their paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Premo, 121

North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. E J. Buckley, Rockford, automobile trip, to the Delis and Adams. At Adams they visited their cousin, F. W. Richards, formerly, of Stoughton. North Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sweet, 207 South

High street, are spending a few days in Miliwaukee, attending the Masonic

in California.

Mrs. Charles Cooper, Iowa, and
Mrs. Roland Webber, Rockfon, Ill.
ara guests for a few days of Mrs.
3. B. Stevens, 456 North Pearl street.
Iampes Gurdner, Jr., 315 Miltonavenue, is home from Pellean lake,
wiere he spent the past three months.

Mrs. Chester Bennett, Denver, Colo., is the house guest of Mr. and

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Stoughton. FRED BELEY GETS

The Ford sedan stolen from Claude Darling, town of Porter, was recovered through the effects of Sheriff fred Beiey in Monnes on Saturday. The car was abandoned Search was made for Stanley Greeler, farm hand, whom it is believed. farm hand, whom it is be made way with the machine.

Important American Legion meet-ifs at Club rooms Theaday evening \$155.

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Headaches, dullness and unfitness now so easy to avoid

Constinution causes three fourths of all human allments. It kills good cheer, ruins beauty, leads to endless suffering: All through poisons it feeds the blood.

Laxatives do not cure it. Their brief relief comes at heavy cost. They lead to more and larger doses, and finally the laxative habit. Their irritation often causes what they are used to cure.

Now medical science has learned how to supplant them. Complete results are brought in a natural, harmless, pleasant way. And they form no habit.

The way is Milk of Moss - a creamy sweet emulsion, much like a dessert.

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Granulated nolyec moss is emul-sified with it. That is a sea moss which absorbs liquid and swells. Thus each of the countless gran-ules becomes a sponge to give the needed bulk and roughage.

Healthy bowels lubrisate them-selves./Fibrous foods, if eaten is plenty, supply bulk and roughage. But sluggish bowels prove those factors to be either scant or ab-sent. Then Milk of Moss supplies them in a most effective form.

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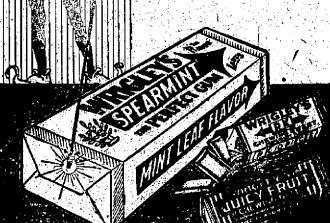
# After Every Meal

All the goodness, flavor and quality that soes into WRIGLEY'S at the factory IS KEPT IN IT FOR YOU.

The sealed package does that—You break the seal.

WRIGLEY'S is pure chicle and other ingredients of the highest quality obtainable. Made under modern sanitary conditions.

WRIGLEY'S alds appetite, keeps teeth white and heips digestion.



#### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

MUNDAY, OCI, 8

Evening—

Common Council—City hall, 7:30,
School board—High school, 8 p. m.
Night school Vocational and high
schools, 7:15
Wisconsin looke No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.
FIJESDAY, OCT, 0

Kuights Templar convention opens
—Bijwaukee.

Noon—

Rotary-Grand hotel, 12:19. American Legion-Moose rooms, Janesville lodge No. 20, Odd Fel-lows West Side heil, 7:30.



Quicker than Lightning. Completing more successful sales daily. than any other eelling medium today.

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#### Interest from October 1

will be allowed on savings deposits made by Wednesday, October 10.

This extra interest, which will be credited Jan. I, and which is yours in addition to the perfect security of Trust Company deposits, is worth getting. Make your deposits just as large as you can and get the added profit.

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· Longe News Janesville looge No. 55, P. A. M., will meet in Stated Communication this evening at 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. D. Visiting brothers wel-

Regular meeting of the Catholic 8:15.

Enights of Wisconsin will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in St. Patrick's hall. Important American Legion meet



# Your Own Pearls

Are the finest-pearly teeth

Millions find them by combating film No pearls which hang about the film. One disintegrates the film, the other removes it without harm-

neck compare with pretty teeth. Don't leave them coated by a dingy film. Lock about you. Note how

countless teeth now glisten. Mark what they add to beauty and to charm. Then make this test and learn how people get them.

#### The cloud is film

You feel on your teath a viscous film. Under old-way brushing, much of it clings and stays. Soon it becomes dissolored, then forms dingy coats. That is why so many teeth lose luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms said. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tar-tar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Thus film is the greatest enemy of tooth beauty and tooth health.

Dental science, after long, research, found ways to combat that

Protect the Enamel Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains hersh grit.

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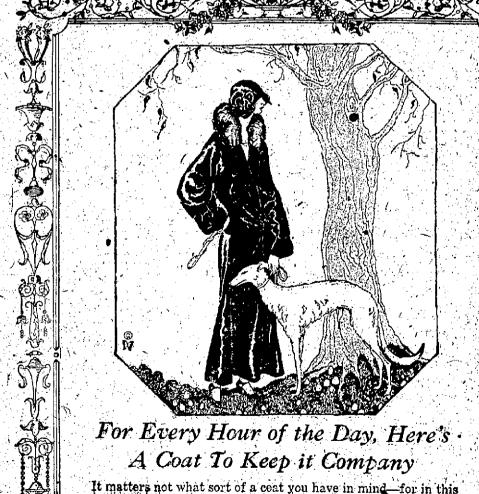
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It matters not what sort of a coat you have in mind for in this collection is included every fashionable silhouette, every effective trimming, every new autumn fabric. Every phase of the mode is represented, beginning with the straight wrap-around and ending with elaborate capes. Braiding, embroidery, fur collars, pleating—these lend them further charm, and for fabrics, one may choose twills, veldyne, the new striped effects, and velvety weaves. All the rich autumn shades.

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Free A 10-Day Test

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Persodent.

To the careful, dainty people of some 50 nations this method has

Some sad mistakes

Research also proved that soapy tooth pastes had brought unde-

sired results. They reduced the alkalinity of the saliva, reduced its

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Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth

come whiter as the film-coats

It will be a revelation to you.

brought a new dental era.

-Advertisement.



Recent Increase in Miners' Wages Given as Reason for Increase.

Hard coal prices will advance about 750 per ton, within the next week or two, according to Janesville dealers. The present quotations are now from \$18,25 to \$19 per ton. New prices will go into effect as soon as the present stock is ex-

The recent increase in miners wages is given as the cause of the higher price.

#### Tighten Rules in Cattle Testing; Agents Are Busy

Testing of cattle to eradicate bone tuberculosis by veterinarians with indemnity payments has been started again under a ruling of the Wisconsin Livestock Sanitary board. As a result many dairymen are testing their herds, not waiting for the federal and state agent, who has a been waiting list.

oderal and state agent, who has a one waiting list.

Stricter rules are being enforced by the practitioners as the result, of regulations established by the state before the indemnity is paid. The sattle owner having a veterinarian test the herd, is required to sign an egreement under which he will continue testing, under about the same rules as are accredited herd work, in the event the herd passes a clean the event the herd passes a clean st, a re-test is required at the end two years. When re-actors are

Many new herds have been ac-Many new herds have been accordited in Rock county during the last six, months.

Additional signers are being obtained by the Rock Coulity Farm Burau for the area test. More than 100 names have been added to the area test petition by J. J. McCann. Those favoring the county-wide test have not given up hopes of having the test in Rock county in the next year, despite the limited finances now tavailable. An additional appropriation is hoped for to allow more county-wide testing:

#### allow more county-wide testing. SHOW ANIMALS GET CLEAN HEALTH BILL

The reniaining animals that were in the Rock county Ishow herds, which were exhibited at the Water-loc. Ts., Dairy Congress, successfully passed the boyler tuberculosis test Saturday. All the animals taken out of Janesville, under the management of J. C. Nisbet came back with a clean bill of health and have been dispersed.

been dispersed.

Shorthorn breeders of the county are making plans for a county exhibit at the Chicago international Livestock exposition to be held in Chicago. Dec. 1-8. Entries are to be filed by Nov. 1.

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An effort is being made to form a Wisconsin Holstein herd to exhibit at the Pacific coast exposition in Portland. Requests have been made to have Wolcowis Ollie Hydard, the Wisconsin grand of impion bull, head the state herd for the western exposition. If, a herd, if sent a part for the Jefferson county exhibit will be selected. It is poulful if the owners of the champion Holstein bull will allow further, exhibiting of bull will allow further exhibiting of the animal this year.

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAM NOTICES RECEIVED

Notice was received Saturday by County Clerk Howard W. Lee from A. E. Garey, Edgerton, secretary and chief examiner of the civil service board of examiners to be held The most in civil service examin

is will be held Nov. 3 and a will be in Janesville. Applica-

part will be in Janesville. Applications are to be made to the board not
later; than Oct. 30.

Examinations will be conducted
by the Wisconsin Civil Service commission for a parole and placement
officer, supervisor of school libraries,
stenographers and typists, statistical
clerks, chief engineer and other
work. The preliminary examination r admission to West Point, will bo held Nov. 3.

#### WILLIAMS COMING TO ARRANGE CONFERENCE

Aubrey Williams, secretary of the state conference of social work, will be liere Wodnesday for a meeting in Library hall in the interest of the district conference of social work to be held in Janesville, Nov. 1 and 2. Mrs. P. L. Munger is chalman of the local constitute on arrangements. A num. P. L. Munger is chairman of the local committee on arrangements. A number of prominent Wiscensin social welfare leaders will be here for addresses. Speakers of mational note will include Mrs. Martha P. Falconer. American Social Hygiene association. Mrs. E. W. Bemis, Chicago, and a representative of the rural communities department. National Y. W. C. A.

## KIWANIS "JOLLIES"

Tickets to the Kiwanis club's Tollies of 1924, to he produced at the Myers theater, Nov. 6-7-8, have been distributed to members and are being sold throughout the community. Rehearsals will be communities. Tickets—Walter Kohler, chaliman. Annos Rehberg, Noil D. Bingham.

Talcint—T. S. Will's, chaliman.

# GIRL RESERVES TO, AID RED CROSS WORK

Senior Girl Reserves, under the direction of Miss Helen King, will co-operate with the Junior Red Cross in filling Christmas boxes for foreign children under the auspices of the Janesville Branch of the Red Cross.

JEFFERSON COURT OPENS.
Judge George Grimm did not hold
court here Monday, as usual, the
annual fall term opening in Jefferson county on this date. The Green
county term opens Oct. 22 at Mon-

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Janesville Floral Co.
—Advertisement.

Replace Sidewalk -- Workmen are putting a new section of sidewalk in Tront of the Merchants and Savings Bank, where it was raised by the heat during the summer. A new storm sewer intake will also be put in.

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Advertisement.

## **OBITUARY**

Funeral of George W. Yalm, Sr.
The funeral of George W. Yahn,
Sr., was held at 2 p. m., Sunday at
the home, 223 Milwaukee avenue,
and at 2:30 at St. Pun's Lutheran
church, with the Rev. E. A. L. Treu
officiating. Burlat was in Oak Hill
cometery.

cometery.

The four sons, Oscar, Harold, George and Walter and two neph-ews, William and Earl Yahn, were Out of town friends and relative

Out of town friends and relatives who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yahn. Mr. and Mrs. C. Riedelbauch, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Remy, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reul and family, S. Thomas, Dr. Carmichael and daughter and Miss Elizabeth Renl, Helenville: the Rev. and Mrs. A. Von Rohr and family, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. N. Thauer and John Reul, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Riedelbauch, Fox Lake; Judge George Grimm, George Kispert, George Bullwinkle, Mrs. Bullwinkle, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Stoppenbach, Miss Jessie Yahn, Palmer cenbach, Miss Jessie Yahn, Palmer Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Renl. all of Jefferson; Barl and Arthur Yahn,

Michael Mulkerns.

Michael Mulkerns, 62, a life-long resident of Janesville, died at 3 a., m. Monday at Mercy hospital, following an illness of five months.

Mr. Mulkerns is survived by four Mr. Mulkerns is survived by four sisters and two brothers. They are: end of this important and Mrs. Martin McDermott and Mrs. Otto Buggs, this city; Mrs. James Burns and Mrs. Michael Welch, both of Brocklyn, Wis.; Thomas and John Mulkerns, both of this city.

The 'uneral will be, held at \$30 Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Martin McDermott, 613 Center ayenue, and at 9 a. m. at St Patrick Wednesday marting at the home of Mrs. Martin McDermott, 613 Center ayenue, and at 9 a. m. at St Patrick Wednesday and at 9 a. m. at St Patrick Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Martin McDermott and market was a state of the stat Burial will be in Mt Olivet cemetery.

Harry James, Jollet, Ill. Harry James, Joliet. III.

Harry James, 48. died Saturday
afternoon at his home in Joliet, III.,
following an illness of four weeks,
according to word received by his
brother, Millon James, this city.

Mr. James, a druggist, made his
home with his sister. Mrs. Felizabeth

Brown. He lived, in this city until Those who survive are three brothers, Edward and Milton James, this city, Tred James, Chicago, and a sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Jollet, Ill.

The funeral will be held Tuesday ifternoon in Boloit, where burial

The funeral of Sumner Proper will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at the residence, 833 Carollue street. The Rev. R. G. Plerson, First Eaptist church, will officiate. Eurial will church, will officiate. Eurial will take place in Oak, Hill cemetery.

Akin Funeral, Hebran He has been the Hebron doctor for 27 years, and is survived by his wife and four children: George Akin, Piperville, Ill.: Miss Leona Piper, White Miss Dorothy Akin, Hebron.

#### William P. Post, Fulton Fulton-William P. Post, 71. who as lived on a farm one mile north of

drs. Evelyn Stack of New Mexico; drs. Luclia West, on the farm; and rs. Leona Whittet, Madison; and a rother, John Pearson, Edgerton, Funeral services will be held at the come at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. ohn Corne officialing. Burlat will be under in Rassett cometery.

Greve Burial, Jefferson

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Jefferson—Frank Jung rodeived
vord Sunday night that Frank Greve;
in formerly of this city, was found
lead in a park in Milwaukee Sunday,
flernoon. His body will be brought
o Jefferson Wednesday noon and buial will take place in the Greenwood,
emetery. He is survived by three
hildren: William Greve, California;
Frank Jr. Milwaukee; and a daugh-Frank. Jr., Milwaukee; and a daugh ter, Jenny, also of Milwaukee.

J. W. M'Eliwe, Juda Juda-J. Walter M'Ellwe, one of the most prominent citizens of Juda stricken by apoplexy and died Friday

stricker of the principle and deal Friday about 3 p. m.

Lie was born in Pennsylvanis. Oct.
23 years of sige. He has resided in Juda since with the exception of one year. He conducted a blacksmith shop but, because of ill health, took un farming.

up farming. He was married to Miss Mary Co. He was married to Miss Mary Collins 35 years ago and, besides his widow, he is survived by two children, Dr. G. W. McEllwe, Dc Soto, Mo.; and Miss Charlene McEllwo. Misuakee, one brother, Thomas St. Paul; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Oshkosh; and Mrs. Bessle-Stephens, Juda.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday at 1 p. m., with burial in Juda cemetery.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Josephine Klath

Heinz.
The funeral of Mrs. Josephine
Nath (Heinz was held at 10 a.m.

Funeral of Thomas Cox
Funeral services for Thomas Cox
were held at 2 h. m. Monday at
the home, 618 South Jackson street,
with the Rev. F. F. Case. Melhodist
Ehurch, officiating. Burial was in
Oak Hill cemetery. Pallbearers, all
nephews, were Orin, Amos, Frank
and Eugene, Cox, Eufus Barr, and
Fred Hopper.

#### "BLUE J" WORKERS TO ADDRESS SCHOOL

Senior assembly at the high school will be given over to the staff of the newly established weekly. "The Blue J." Tuesday. A subscription campaign will be started. The cost for this semester will be 60 cents. There will be talks by some of the members of the staff. W. W. Brown gave a talk Monday morning.

the time,

Important American Legion meeting at Club rooms Tuesday evening \$:15. —Advertisement.

ELKHORN WINS, 45-0.

Elkhorn — Elkhorn, high school Pirst Eaptlet church Sunday, afterdefeated Bast Troy high at football, noon to a large audience of old and.

Sturday, 45 to 0 Saturday, 15 to 0.

Youth Who Took Beloit Car to Stay Out of City for Five Years.

Charles Dulin, 18, Janesville youth who took the car of Frank La Sage, Beloit, in this city a week ago and drove it to Beloit with lienry Cantiwell where they were arrested for speeding, must leave Janesville and stay away for rive years, Judge H. L. Maxfield ordered Monday. Dulin will go west in the custody of his brother. William Dulin, Jr., and live with him at Dulin, Jr., and live with him at Kemmerer, Wyo., where the latter

as residen for several years.

'The brother must report at intervals: to the court of holy, Charles Dulin is progressing and under the judge's ruling he many not return to Janesville; until 1928. Pronounce. ment of sentence is deforred, until

that time.
The case against Cantwell has been The case against Cantwell has been held open. The court is convinced that young Dulin was the ring-leader in the La Sage car escapade. The charge against the two was driving a car without the owner's consent. Efforts of police to link them up with other joy-riding cases here the past month, failed. past month, failed. Dulin has been mixed up in several other cases here the past three

#### FOSTER DENOUNCED BY LABOR LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
heart," he declared, "would be a recognition of communism, And there aren't many of us here who wan communism,"

#### RADICALS BALLY FOR

RADICALS RALLY FOR
BRIVE ON FEDERATION
[BY Associated PRESS]
Fortland, Over—Material for forensice in the convention of the American
Federation of Labor was in the hands,
of the resolutions dominities, whose
report was the order of business when
the convention resumed today.

the convention resumed today.

The radical element has been rally: The radical element has been radical element has been radical element as the participation of the American Tederation of Labor in a labor party which forms the resolutions before the committee.

Centralization on the Fone big union

idea" is another issue involved in the committee's report. Recognition of Soviet Russia is called for in mother resolution of which the committee is

to report.

Two resolutions denouncing the facility of the fac election of federal judges and for pardons for Thomas J. Mooney and War-

dons for Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Ellings, prisoners in Californin, are among important ones to be
acted on.
Other measures which have been
considered by the committee were old
age pensions; action for relief of
workers in the canal zone from the
effect of recent government, orders, he drug traffic; alleged action by shir where to the detriment of American and declaration in favor of s spannen and declaration in layer of s board of adjustment in navy yards for enforcement of the civil service merit system, for navy yards bidding on government contracts and for ex-tension of the 8 hour law.

#### MISSIONARY MEET HEARS ADDRESS:ON

LIFE OF CHINESE Edgerson -- The annual conference of southern Wisconsin district of the Miss Anna Kelly, missionary hina, exhibited handwork, of hinese and spoke on Chinese life. nabits and customs. H. Detter of Northland colleges. Minnesota, spoke of the colleges of the United States. Edgerton was complimented by Mrs Charles Steele, Elkhorn, fresident of the association, on the entertainment provided for the convention. Miss Helen Dickinson and Mrs. Norma Wa-

#### POSTPONE SENTENCE OF EDGERTON DRIVER

amaker sang.

poned until Thursday by Justice H. F. Hruska. Larson was arrested a wesk

Charles Hartzell, living west of Edgerton, has demanded a jury trial which is ser-for Oct, 16, on a similar charge, the warrant having been sworn out by Mrs. Loretta Farks, who lives on the corner at which place Hartzell struck another machine,

#### BACK TO MENDOTA

AFTER VISIT HERE Having escaped from the state hospital for the insane at Mendota, Bendota, or the insane at Mendota, Bendota, night and was immediately picked up by the police. He was held over night in the lock-up and asylum officers were expected Monday to take him back to Mendota.

#### **ACTIVITIES IN** CHURCHES, SUNDAY

The Rev. T. H. Raiph, Beloit college, took charge of the First Presby-torian church scryles Sunday in the absonce of Rev. J. A. Meirose, who was called to Philadelphia by the ill-

was called to Philadelphia by the liliness of his father.
Harvest Röme festival was held at
the Trinity Episcopal church, with
copporate communion and a special
song service.
Regular masses were held at St.
Patrick's Roman Catholic church.
Davotions at the St. Marry's Roman
Cadholic church closed yesterday with
a large-attendance.
Services at St. Pater's Ev. Lutheran
church were in English resterday
with the main service at 11 a. m.
There was no Sunday school yesterday at St. John's Ev. Lutheran
church. The class room is being deer
orated.
Matico pictures were shown at the

Catholic church closed yesterday with a large attendance.
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There was no Sunday school yesterday at St. John's Ev. Lutheran church. The class room is being decorated.
Motion pictures were shown at the First Babtist church Sunday night and the attendance was good.
Refreshments were gerved to the Epworth League at their social hour with Tev. F. Case at the M. E. church.

bers of the staff. W. W. Brown gave a talk Monday morning.

SCHOOL BOARD IN

SESSION TONIGHT

The frequent meeting of the board of edication will be held at the high school Monday night. Fayment of bills will probably take up most of the find and will be held at the high school Monday night. Fayment of bills will probably take up most of the most of the time.

week.
St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran held its
charterly congregational meeting at
7 p. m. Rev. B. A. L. Treu officiated
at the George W. Yahn, Sr. funeral at
2:30 p. m. vesterday.
A motion picture was shown at the
Pirst Eaptlet church Sunday, afternoon to a large audience of old and young.

#### Drunken Driver Blamed for Crash

An intevicated driver was blamed for a collision on State afreet Monday morning in which the car of Dr. L. W. Cleland, 123 North Franklin street, had a running board and fender damaged when run into by/Olio-Meyor, 721 West Eastern avenue. The front of Meyoris ar was damaged. ront of Meyer's car was damaged

front of Meyor's car was damaged.
The police were called and immediately arrested Meyer on a charge of driving while intexleated.

Meyer's condition was such that he could not be arraigned in court, until late in the afternoon. At that, time he was to feee four charges: Previous conviction, driving white intextous conviction, driving white intoxi- ent at the dinner, including men Mrs. Harry Spooner, chairman o

cated, transportation and possession of liquor. Meyer had close to a pint of alleged alcohol in his car, together with sev-eral empty bottles.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Complete organization for the annual Y. M. C. A. \$17.000 membership campaign was made at the diner. Monday neon at which 65 were present. Selection of team leaders present. Selection of team leaders and terrifories occupied most of the time. A. B. Mathoson presided.

The city has been divided into 16 districts, each of which is in charge of one team. The following are captains: C. S. Atwood, K. B. Joffris, Ralph Morse, J. M. Beck, F. S. Ralph Morse, J. M. Beck, F. S. Baines, A. P. Aller, H. H. Bliss. Ed. Amerpohl, H. W. Trick, Sidney Bliss, W. B. Bailey, O. N. Nelson, Charles Touton, J. L. Wilcox, Jesse Earle, and F. O. Holt. Touton, J. L. . and F. O. Holt.

A. E. Berganan, Bey Jackson and J. C.-Koller gave a novelty stunt.
Oscar Neison will be chairman at Tuesday's dinner when reports will be heard. Music will be turnished by students of Milton college. The drive begins Tuesday.

#### MARION SHRINE TO HARDING, IS PLAN OF MEMORIAL BODY

Columbus, O. — Application was hade to the secretary of state today made to the secretary of state today for incorneration of the Harding Memorial association, to erect a mausoleum at Marion for President Harding and to acquire the Harding homestead in Marion for conversion into a shrine. The incorporators are Prosident Coolidge and all members of the cabinet and 15 Marion citizens, friends of Mr. Harding.

#### ELKHORN LEGION DEFEATS BELOIT

The Elkhorn American Legion cloven walked away with the Beloit Booscors. Sunday, 20 to 0 Grebby getting two touchdowns and Harrid one. Final score was 20 to 0, in favor of Elkhorn Elkhorn's fact backfield aided by a superb line, gained ground almost at will, Helbott tried many forward passes, most of which failed, Loe made two, points after touchdown, or place: Ricks. Chod open field running was done by Grebby, Lee and Harris.

#### THREE NEW FIRE HYDRANTS ADDED

the water department, Another ne-hydrant has been installed at the coner of Oakland avenue and Forest Park boulevard, the need of which has

MULE KILDED BY ENGINE Green Bay Joshua King, 67 deaf and dumb resident of Oneida Indian reservation, was killed when istruck by a locomotive.



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- .3 Loaves Butter Bread 25c. Fresh Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. 25c. Large Sweet Prunes, lb. 15c Calumot Baking Powder, 1
- 3 Large Grape Fruit 25c. 2 lbs. Pure White Lard 35c. Pink Salmon, tall cans 15c. 24. oz. can Corned Beef 22c. 6 boxes Searchlight Matche

Eagle Brand Milk, can 20c. Campbell's Soups or Beans Libby's Spinach, can 25c. California Oranges, doz. 50c.

White Clover Honey, cake 25 c. 1 Sugar Cured Bacon 25c. 6 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal, 25c. Clip Eline's Coupon on page

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10c in city.

Club: Representatives Pres ent at All-Day Meeting in M. E. Church.

About 60 women from all parts the county were in attendance. at the forenoon session of the coun ty rully of rural clubs held in the E. church, Monday. Those pres-

Jars. Harry Spooler, chalman of the county committee, presided.
Talks on club and community work were given by Mrs. O. C. Colons, Evansville, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Rolence Hyde, Janesville, and representatives of Nock county rural presentatives of floor boths, fundamental lubs as follows: Mrs. Frank, Sayre, ulton social center; Mrs. James lite, Pleasant Prairie; Mrs. Leo ampbell, Help-a-Bit, club; Mrs. Leo ronk Kennedy, Rock River Committy club; Mrs. Marcus Kellogs, outs 4 Tupesville. route 4 Janesville.

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader of home economics, and Miss M. Vangel Russell, Marathon county home-demonstration agent, were the principal speakers at the afternoon session. W. G. Patterson brought greetings, from the Rock County Farm Eureau.

#### ODD FELLOWS IN WAUSAU FOR MEET

ering, here today for the 76th ses-sion of the grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which will be formally opened tonight with a set together ball and a meeting of the department council. Tomorrow's program includes the opening business dession of the grand encampment, a session of the department council and a parade followed by a public service and ceremonies at Rothschild park, concluding with a grand ball. Election will be Triesday. will be Tuesday

TANKS DEFEAT ORFORD 9 TO 5

The Tanks walked away with Or-ford Sunday, on the Orford home

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6 Ths. Snow Apples 25c. 6 lbs. Tallman Sweets 25c. 6 lbs. Greenings 25c. 6 lbs. Wolf Rivers 25c. Buy now, will soon be higher Potato Chips 10c bag.

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od Wafers 25c. Large line fancy fresh Cheese No charge for delivery. .

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Cream Cheese, 15c cake.

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#### Man Is Run Over by Motor Truck

Struck down by a truck driven by William Humphrey, Prank Waters, 253 South Fiver street, was taken to Mercy, hespital late Saturday afternoon, where it was found that his external, injuries are not serious, although he was kept at the hospital to determine whether he was hurr internally. The accident occurred at a:15 p. m. gr the corner of West Mirwaukee and Franklin streets.

Waters was taken for the hospital in the police ambiliance.

Monday if was reported that; his injuries are confined to bruises, and that he suffered no internal disorders.

#### MRS. ALLEN AGAIN. HEAD OF SOCIETY

Mrs. G. W. Allen was re-elected tate president of the Woman's Misstate president of the Woman's Missionary, society of the Christian church at the annual convention, which closed Sunday in Miswakee. Mrs. Alen and other delegates returned, home Sunday night.

Attending from Janesville, were The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Gilliund. Mr. 4nd Mrs. C. W. Aken, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. Jack Jarvis, Mrs. Motton Smith and Mrs. J. M. Lee.

EQUIPMENT STOLEN FROM PARKED CARS

Two petty thefts of automobile equipment were reported to the police epartment Saturday night. Frank entz 326 Lincoln street, lost a 32x4 Lentz, 326 Encoin street, lost a 32x1 tire, tube and cover, from bis, car parked on South High Street, while a spot-light, was stolen off the car of Frank-Oliver, 817 Sherman avenue, parked on North Franklin street.

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#### The Governor's State Park.

The published plans of the governor for a state park which with the exception of a few acres will be made up of lands already owned by the minded people of Wisconsin. But other parcels of land owned by the state may be used also for the purpose of conservation and making parks and public playgrounds. Wisconsin has plenty of land untiliable and unsalable. There is no use carrying it as an asset, for it is not. It might be used to trade and exchange for other parcels which will add to the state park system. We have seen how impossible it has been for private organization for the purpose of making a great state park out of the Price county tract. Revelations made in the public report of the organization for the purpose of raising funds to purchase the Northern Lakes Park property, have perhaps killed all future effort in that direction, and with the hostility of the governor over the purchase of the property, and his several vetoes. The contest at the Iowa State fair, which the on record, we shall be without that heautiful fair officials had been somewhat reluciant to tract as a state park.

The park proposed by the governor is in Vilas so many lakes that it would be a crime to give them up to private ownership. We have old the shore rights to so many of the beauty akes that we have only a few left accessible to the public. The people of the state should not and must not be deprived of the advantages of these out door spots which belong to them as citizens of this commonwealth. Conservation Commissioner Hall discovered this spot in Vitas county. He called attention of the governor to it and the governor has recommended it as a teasible and acceptable plan. Echind the governor in this should be the entire citizenship ofthe state. No mere petty political considerations should enter as an opposing force. The only objection we have to it is that it, should go still a comprehensive system of parks.

Chicago is celebrating the fire of '71 by firing' a lot of police captains.

#### Stupid Failure in Government.

The most stupid failure in government as evidenced by events of the past few days, is the German management of the Ruhr. After aiding the passive resistance and sending "dole" to supthat work was unnecessary and that productive activity was useless, the government suddenly about faces and tells the workmen to get busy, stop resistance and go to work.

The result was an immediate movement to separate the Ruhr section of the Rhineland from the German republic. A great demonstration was held and suddenly, following a petty fight. the German government police swept in and shot down fellow Germans by the score. It remained for the French soldiers who were in the background to stop the massacre at Dusseldorf.

was not much against government as aginst a condition which the government had itself built up and fostered. The French out of reparations, had constructed a force of idle men and women who contracted habits of pauperism-national support and no work. It ment of the policy, doomed to failure from the first, has deeply stirred the Rhine and deluged the streets of Dusseldorf with blood. The government of Germany is only beginning to waken to the danger it has been inviting, the habits it has invited, and the fires it has built though for out plenty of mules. an entriely different object.

Important information comes to us in the Liv ing Age. You pronounce Wolciechowski, president of Poland "Vo-je-hof-ske,". Well, why in time does he not spell it that way?

#### Facts Against Prejudiced Theory.

"The farmer sells in a closed market," the organ of the free traders in the state of Wisconsin, meaning and explaining that the tariff puts up the bars so that the agricultural products do not have a fair show in the world's markets No matter what the figures and facts show there are some who persist in fixing blame for present farmer conditions on the tariff. What the tariffhas done, is to save America from business stag-

When the Fordney bill was before congress i was declared by the free traders and the enemies of protection that there would be a falling off in imports, that we would lose trade with foreign nations and that we would pile up our own goods here without a market. Even the pessimistic Babson, who never could see a ray of sunlight anywhere in any business, was free with his comment on the destructiveness of a tariff. The facts are that we have imported for the fiscal year ending June 30, \$3,781,369,144 while in 1922 the imports were \$2,608,079,008. We sold in foreign markets in the same period \$3,057,077,933 as Your average policeman does these things right against \$8,771,156,489 in 1822. And with that along with a regular idea that it is his duty. It we have 6,000,000 workmen who were unemployed carly in 1932 who are all at work now. An- up a flight of stairs into a building held by banother fact is that we are importing about the limit that Europe and other countries can absorb the Eddyville battle turned into a tragle comregardless of the tariff, while we are buying and edy.

#### MEASURING REAL HORSEPOWER

By EREDERIC J. HASKIN,

Washington.-How many horsepower has torse? That sounds like a foolish question, but tis exactly the question for which answers were sought in a contest at the recent Iowa State Fair. t was a horse and mule pulling contest, dem onstrating a machine known as the horse and nule dynamometer which was invented by E. 7. Collins of the agricultural engineering de-

partment of the Iowa State college at Ames. The apparatus proved that a team of horses, instead of the theoretical 2-horsepower they are supposed to possess, can deliver 10 times that much in energy. To be exact, the champion pale of Percherons actually demonstrated that their horsepower was 21.2 and exerted a tractive pull of 2,300 pounds.

Experts say that the dynamometer will undoubtedly revolutionize the draft horse industry because it will bring about the selection of horses for breeding purposes on the basis of what the animal can actually do. It will be important to the city transportation user because it shows big a load his team can haul without This is especially significant now in view of the fact that there is a growing tendency of the part of men who replace their horses with

trucks to return to horses for short hauls. The demand for the invention came from the Horse Association of America which had exerted persistent pressure upon agricultural engineers power of horses and mules.

In appearance the Collins dynamometer is much like a wagon. It utilizes the principle of hydraulics. Weights of the desired amount are suspended in mid-air while the horses are pulling. The wagon cannot move forward until the weights are lifted, for as long as the weights are down a valve is closed and the wheels are looked by hydraulic pressure. As soon as the weights, the valve opens and the wheels are re-

Exactly the same draft is required by the apparatus whether it is being drawn up kill; down hill or on the level, over a plowed field or a smooth hard surface. The horses must expend nore energy in moving their own bodies up hill than on the level, but the pull on the machine remains constant and may be set at any predetermined load desired.

stake, proved to be one of the big drawing cards of the week. It attracted the interest of city folks as well as formers, and the crowds county, in that part of the state where the land that gathered to see the horses but forth their is not at all valuable for crops and where there utmost strength were unmindful of either blazing sun or thunder storms.

The measure of pulling power is known as the "tractive pull's by which is meant the load-moving energy exerted. The tractive pull required in pulling an ordinary walking place in stubble. rning a furrow 6 inches deep and 14 inches wide, is about 400 pounds. In other words, the horses have to exert the same pull they would n pulling a 400-pound weight out of a deep

The load a tractive pull will move depends on the surface over which it is moved. A demonstration load to illustrate this was shown in connection with the Iowa tests. A wagon was load ed with sacked grain weighing 6,249 poundsbushels of shelled corn; To move this lond. which with the wagon weighed 7,720 pounds, or 3.86 tons, required a tractive pull of 125-pounds or 32.5 pounds per ton on a concrete pavement; farther and take in more of the state lands for 200 pounds or 51.8 pounds per ton on a brick payement: 300 pounds or 77.7 pounds perston on asphalt, and 520 pounds, or 134.7 pounds per ton on a dirt and cinder surfaced road

These results corroborated by other tests show that it is easier to pull three tons on a concrete. road than one on a firm dirt road.

Awards in the pulling contest went to the horses that pulled the maximum load over a required distance, the idea being that the man who uses horses is not primarily concerned with the speed at which his horses pull nor the horsepower which they can develop, but is concerned with having a team that is capable of pulling port the workmen who arrived at a conclusion load over a bad place in the pavement or out of a muddy field.

> While it is said that final conclusions can and mules have been tested, the Iowa State fair contest sufficed to show that the value of weight can not be over-emphasized. True-pulling lightweight teams were able to start almost as heavy loads as the heavier horses, but they were not able to carry thein the required distance and the tremendous effort they were compelled to oxide the tremendous effort they were compelled to oxide that they would soon be too exhausted that some horses will settle into their collars and pull until they are told to stop, even on loads that they could not budge, while other horses are rank quitters.
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> One pair of little bronches which weighed 455 pounds less than any of the others pulled larger competitors. Through sheer paive and extreme muscular effort they successfully exerted every pull on the first trial, which no other pair was able to do.
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> No mules were entered in the competition, so the old argument as to whether mules can pull more for their weight than horses was not set.
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republic of Germany in the attempt to cheat the loads in proportion to weight than any of their republic of reparations, had constructed a force competitors. Through sheer povo and extreme is the bitter fact that the government abandon- pull on the first trial, which no other pair was

> the old argument as to whether mules can pull more for their weight than horses was not settled. Contests which will be staged next year in an observance of "Safety Wreek."
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> In an effort to cut down the appulling toll of street and other accidents. New York City began an observance of "Safety Wreek."
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> To DAY'S BHRIMBATS.
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In summarization it may be said that the lower tests show that while the ordinary farm or city load may require a tractive pull of from 800 to ,000 pounds to start, when the load is once in motion over paved streets or roads the pull is appreciably lessened and is governed by the road surface. They also show that horses, posses reserve power enabling them to exert a tractive 2,000 pounds or over per team, six or seven times that required for ordinary work, which enables them to move heavy loads in emergencies with little difficulty, and made it clear that 100 bushes of wheat or its equivalent is a light load on a paved road.

selling our own goods in our own market, keeping our factories going and not permitting an ab normal and detrimental amount of foreign goods to swamp us. Farm products are not sold in greater quantities and at higher prices, not because the "market is closed" by tariffs, but because all farm products in producing nations are cheap and plentiful.

China has the same cunning old Kun as presi-

Two or three policemen of New York, where they are trained to battle and pay no attention to danger, would have gone into the Eddyville mess hall and cleared out the bandits which kent the whole state of Kentucky in arms for three days. is only a few days ago that three policemen went dits and while one policeman was killed, the limit we can absorb and are exporting about the others captured the desperadoes. At the end

# JUST FOLKS

WAVES.

Sometimes the waves come-rosring in
Like troops round a beleaguered city,
Advancing with the will to win
And deaf to every cry for pity;
Mad with the power which they possess,
The angry waves are merciless,

Another day, when skies are fair, They came to shore, with joyous singing, And lay with all the children there Who seek the shells which they are bringing;

To see them on a summer's day You'd never dream such waves would slay. Again you'll see them wearing plumes

Or like a field of his blooms
On which the morning sur, is dancing;
Then iding shorewards, one by one,
They're handsome things to look upon.

And so with us and all our moods. And so with its and all our incode.

Smiles of contentment light our faces,
We sing our gentle interlude
And hide our strength heath courtly graces,
But roused by hate and temper tossed.

Then all our finer traits seem tost.

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON

If the straw hat is beginning to take on the tinge of old parchiment, you can rest assured that the Fourth of July is close at hand.

We don't know what has happened to Hen

ways believe that you might have won one if you had entered.

#### Who's Who Today

ISRAEL ZANGWILL.



is an authoress of note, twoof her books being "The FirstMrs. Mollivar" and "The
Rise of a Star." They have
two sons and one daughter.

two sons and one daughter.
Practically self-educated,
Mr. Zangwill took his B. A. degree in London.
He was a teacher first, then a journalist, editing
"Ariel." He has written novels, essays, poems
and plays. He is a lecturer of international
repute, having spoken in Great Britain, Ireland.
Jerusalem, Holland and the United States. He
is president of the International Jewish Territorial Organization, vice president of the League
of World Brigadship, and is on the council of of World Friendship, and is on the council of

the World's Court League.
Some of his latter works are: "The Melting Pot." "The War God." "The Next Religion." "Too Much Money." At present Mr. Zangwill is making his first visit to this country for a num-

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
One hundred years ago today the first boat lassed from Rochester to Albany through the grier Canal.
The Masonic lodge of Jackson, Tenn., of which indrew Jackson was grand master, celebrates its entennial lodge.

The Masonic lodge of Jackson, renn, or which andrew Jackson was grand master, celebrates its centennial today.

In connection with the Ernest Renan centenary, an international congress of the listory of relisions opens in Paris today.

The annual Mississippi-Alabama fair will be depend at Meridian today and continued through the remainder of the week.

Leaders in the petroleum industry will gather at Tuisa, Okla, today for the opening of the linternational Petroleum Exposition and Congress.

A public reception for David Lloyd, George will be given in Montreal today as the concluding fear ture of his throe-day visit in that city.

Seventh Day Adventist leaders from many counties will meet in Milwaker today for the fail council of the World's General Conference of that the Change of the Day Adventist Santies.

Coleman L. Blease, former governor, of South-Carolina, born in Newberry county, S. C., 55 years ago, today.

Owon Eush, manager of the Washington American league baseball club, born at Indianapolis, Ind., 35 years ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORFY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 8, 1883.—Dr. J. Caveny, Ripon, who stud-ied in the office of Dr. St. John three or four years ago, is visiting here today.—J. M. Van Pool has purchased the horse owned by Mrs. A. M. Valentine on North Jackson street.-The flag sidewalk in front of G. W. Shaw's restaurant is being repared.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. S. 1893.—Supt. Mayne and Prof. Buell tre putting in the electric bells for use in the ligh school.—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carrington entertained the societies of All Soul's church last night.—Collections will be taken in the churches tomorrow for the benefit of Oak Lawn

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Oct. 8, 1903.—One of the worst storms of the fall hit the city last night. Linemen are busy with repair work. Many washouts have been reported.—The five and polic departments have given up their ambulance work as the new wagon is too heavy. Calls will now go to A. P.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct 8, 1913.—Miss Agnes Anderson, city visiting nurse, made 30 calls during the month of September and now has 19 cases under her care, according to her report.—A county historical society has been proposed.



GLADNESS IN SERVICE. Serve the Lord with gladness. Enter into his gates with thankegiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the Lord is good—Psalm 100:2, 4.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. Q. Noted Physician and Author

" NEURALGIA OF THE HEAD

At first glance neuralgia of the are probably the commonest cause head suggests such terms as pneu- The impacted unerupted third molar

head suggests such terms as prise. The impacted uncrupted third molar monla of the lungs or gustrills of the stomach, yet neuralgia, cocurs in many places other than the head, though perhaps it is most common in the head.

When one completes of neuralgia is which is ache or pain found in one of more branches of the trifacial neuralgia, is frequent cause of facial neuralgia, if the brain involving or pressing upon the crime of the upper law, one to the lower jaw; when the ache is confined to one branch only the victim of the Gasserian ganglion of the trifacial for neuralgia. Tomors or constitute the nerves are sometimes responsible for neuralgia. Tomors or other lesions in the brain, involving or pressing upon the centers from which the nerves main branches, one going to the fore-lead, one to the upper law, one to the fore-lead, one to the upper law, one to the Gasserian ganglion of the trifacial to one branch only the victim of the Gasserian ganglion of neuralglu should be thankful, just as a man feelg when he falls and breaks an arm and a few ribs—thankful, it isn't his neck. Guestions AND A.

But to return to our neurology— and neurology is right, this time, for it means study of nerves. Neuralgia means nervo ache or nerve pain. Neuitis means nerve inflammation (whether attended with pain or not) Nouresthenia means lack of nerve-strength or something like that—hypothetical state; for of course nerves have no strength and there s no such thing as nerve energy or nerve power. Nerves are mere con-fractors of messages; they never pro-duce energy or power. That is a trite thing to say; yet so many deluded people fall into the habit of assum-We don't know what has happened to Hen Ford's presidential boom, but it has apparently picked up a tack somewhere.

A young lady wants \$150,000 damages because A young lady wants \$150,000 damages because When the Atlantic City Beauty contest. Well, it is enough to make anybody good and sore, isn't it? The way to be happy is to stay out of beauty contests, and then you will allow the ways believe that you might have won one it.

Head or facial neuralgla varies in severity from a comparatively endurable dull aching to that most devast-lating of head pains, ile dolourcous, in which there are againg spasms of pain occurring suddenly and fre-

of pain occurring suddenly and irequently during the attack.

A great many people with neuraligia for liver oil to reach from the probabily because it is many people with neuraligia for the suntatored, seems more classy.

The old timers really had little to say; so they used to ascribe neuralgia to such conventional causes as the climate, cold, mic acid, anemia, there may now recognized as not true. Some body, hit upon the poetle fancy that anomia is a cause of neuralgia and expressed it as "the cry of the nerve for more blood." Very pretty, but not sound, for as a matter of fact, in actual anomia, neuralgia is seldom complained of, while the nerves should by right be screeching for more blood all the time.

The truth is that there is always a local cause for factal neuralgia. Decayed or infected or impacted teeth ISRAEL ZANGWIDL.

In a current issue of "The Literary Digest," it is stated that the readers of the New York Jewish Tribune were asked recently to vote on the "twolve opt-standing Jews of the world."

Israel Zangwill's name was third on the list.

Israel Zangwill stands in the front rank of contemporary men of letters. His pen is used indefatigably for bis people whether in painting word pictures of them in his ghetto stories or in fighting for more blood." Very pretty, but not sound, for as a matter of fact, in actual anomia, neuralist is seldom complained of, while the merves should by right be screeching for more blood all the time.

Mr. Zangwill was born in London, England, in 1864, He was margied in 1903 and his wife, Edith, daughter of the late Prot. W. E. Ayrton, is an authoress of note, two

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Meetings to Include This City, Nov. 2.

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Mudison—A series of honth education conferences, to be held in larger
cities, is announced by the subto
board of health, to continue from Oct.

The schedule follows: Oct. 29, Superiod: Oct. 30, Eau Chaire; Oct. 31, Stevens Point: Nov. 17 Green Bay; Nov. 2, Janesville and Madison. Subjects will include "The Girl and the Court." "The Unmarried Mother." "The Problem of Mentally Defective Girls in Wisconsin," "Recreation," and I have rolled 30 or more somer-saults a day for the past three months and I still weigh just what I weighed at the start—168 pounds. (Mrs. R. E.

"Delfinquency," Afternoons will be given to informal discussions, led by Mrs. Falconer. ors. Falconer. & Other speakers will be Aubrey

Answer—It must have been a typo-graphical error, for certainly I have never asserted, suggested, nor intimated that anybody could take off a pound of flesh rolling somersaults. You had better start in now and unroll'em as fast as you can.

I would like to know what makes Other speakers will be Aubrey Williams, executive secretary of the State Conference of Social Work; Miss Edith Foster, director health training course, Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association; Miss Martha Riley, and Miss, Aimee Zillmer, state board, of health; Miss Margaret Johnston, director home company department of roll 'em as fast as you can:

No Wonder It Growls.

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The population of Spain exceeds 21,7 more than 1,500,000 wage largers are unemployed in England.

American tourists expended \$300,000,000,000 in Europe last year.

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morsels, dating or nibbling on tidbits or delicacies irregularly through the day, insulting the stomach with various concoctions, relying on artificial supports instead of training your own muscles to support you, and plying the stomach with all sorts of irritants to disguise unpulatable or hadly cooked, and finally kicking the poor old stomach every little while with some alleged medicine. No wonder it growls. which Miss Riley also will speak.

Local chairmen in other cities are:
Eau Claire, Mrs. A. L. Murray, president of Woman's clubs; Stevens
Point, Mrs. B. A. Carlion and Mrs. O.
W. I'cali, Green Bay, Miss Emily Robinson, secretary Associated Charities, man-power.

UNPREPAREDNESS COST THE NATION MILLION AN HOUR

Madison—The Wisconsin National Guard Review, edited by Lieut, Col. T. Byron Beveridge, has an article telling of the cost of the world war, which it attributes to the unproparedness of this country at the time the conflict broke out.

Col. Beveridge said the article is in-tended to show the opponents of the national guard and advocates of unreligia. Tumors or other lesions in the brain, involving or pressing upon the centers from which the nerves arise or upon the tracts or poots of the nerves, are sometimes responsible for neuralgia. Degeneration of the Gasserian ganglion of the trificial nerve's often responsible for the ganglion of the responsible for the ganglion of the ganglion for relief.

Guespiene Course for the ganglion of the special period; Oct. 30, Eau Chair; Oct. 31, Compare \$1,000,000 an hour that the ganglion of the ganglion o

and Mrs. W. F. McClonky, secretary Green Bay Apostolate; Superior, Mrs. A. D. S. Gillette, Mrs. Mary Scoti Johnson and Mrs. J. H. Somerville The Janesville conference plans are in charge of the secretary, Aubrey Wil-

Mrs. Falconer will address the Janesville meeting on the afternoon of Nov. 2, coming to Madison for, an evening meeting the same day! at which Miss Riley also will speak.

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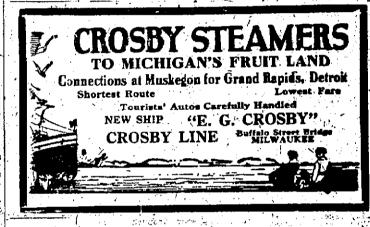
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# Money Won't Buy Loyalty

four elements which every business man would like to believe are inherent in all of his employes.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has abundant evidence to show that such qualities are common to all but a negligible portion of its employes.

This evidence comes in the form of unsolicited letters. As an example we quote one received from Mr. Wm. E. Small, of Fargo, North Dakota, written under date of September 11, in which he says:

"I wish to acknowledge the courtesy of your station attendant, Mr. Grassell, of Gratton. If am used to receiving the best treatment at the hands of your Fargo Service Station men but this young man has the idea of service and accommodation raised to the nth power.

The soil around Grafton is about the slimiest, greasiest, blackest, and most all-round detestable stuff in the world to get smeared up with but, notwithstanding this and notwithstanding the fact that I was a total stranger to him and not one of his regular customers, when I drove into your station at Gration after an unusually heavy down-pour of rain last week your agent at that point insisted that I remain in my car while he attached the chains over whicels and under fenders literally plastered with Grafton gumbo. When informed that I intended driving through to. Grand Forks he not only put on the chains but wired them on and made in expert job of it. When he had finished he was covered from head to foot with mud and shime but refused absolutely to accept a cent for the service rendered.

"I know of no other way to square accounts than to report the matter to headquarters. As I drove down to Grand Forks through a sea of mud but clean and comfortable I aware of mud but clean and commerciate it are eternal gratitude to my friends, the Standard Oil Company, for all time to come. You are giving us real service up here in the Red River Valley and I, for one; appreciate it."

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It was loyalty to the Company's ideals of service that caused this service station attendant to go far out of his way to render Mr. Small an extraordinary degree of service in an extraordinary situation — and he made another friend for the Company.

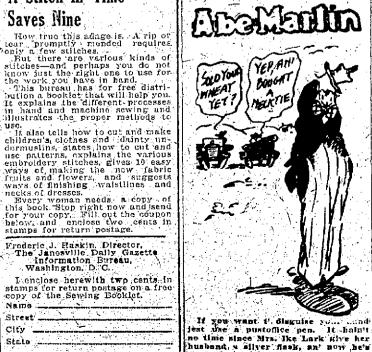
Such loyalty cannot be bought — it must

Skillful management is one thing - shrewd buying is another - scientific manufacturing processes constitute still another - but the loyalty—the spirit—the morale—of the 27,000 employes is what has made the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) great-in size—in achievements—and in service—to the thirty million people of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## have the forecast of a busy and interesting year. Worry about tritles should be avoided. Children born on this day probably will be active and industrious. These subjects of Libra are usually self-rellant and able to win supreme success. Libra persons usually are easily bored and like the change. have a large sale. . . What cities sell the most Pullnavo a jurge same Q. What cities sell the most Pullman tickets? T. L. W. A. The Pullman company says that based on receipts for the mouths of January and July the cities, in order, are Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, St. Louis, and San Francisco. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A Stitch In Time Saves Nine



illustrates the proper methods to use.

It also tells how to cut and make children's, clothes and iddinty undermustins, states how to cut and use patterns, explains the various embroidery stitches, gives 10 easy ways of making the new fabric fruits and flowers, and suggests ways of finishing walstlines and necks of dresses.

Every woman needs, a copy of this book. Stop right now and isend for your copy. Fill out the coupon below, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Dally Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

L'enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Sewing Booklet.

City \_\_\_

Although Mercury rules early in the morning with benefic power this is not a particularly fortunate day according to astrology. Neptune and Jupiter exercise sinister influence during business hours.

Astrologers have repeatedly warned and state before the the the terms of the state of the terms of the t

Horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER. 9, 1923.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Serious Typographical Error.

Cod Liver Oil Versus Yodin.

ed against business difficulties that have been presaged by the stars... During the coming winter, thrift, and even severe-economy is enjoined Oil and oil stocks may tempt in-vestments at this time, but Neptune Q. Where was the Bible opened President Coolidge was insuis threatening and it is well to be Upon that occasion the Bible

is threatening and it is well to be careful.
Continued crime prevalence and many perils for women of every age are indicated by the aspects today. Men who wield power, no matter along what lines, should be very cautious at this time. The planetary is one under which scepters fall. Increase of superstition and popular credulity concerning occult matters is forecast and even the educated will listen to failers who prophesy without scientific basis for their deductions.

Theatres and music halls are to was opened without regard for book, chapter or verse, and, apparently, no account was taken of the exact place. Q. Why is there so longer any Spanish olive oil on the market? S. E. E.

A. The department of commerce says there is some Spanish oil on the market, but much lass than there was during the war. Then, while France and Italy were at war, they exported almost no oil and Spain select the

Theatres and music halls are to gain a new popularity that may cause anxiety among picture houses.

The British government is to gain strength at this time and to dictate policies, it is prophesied.

Mercury is held responsible for the fluctuations in prices of cereals and the anxiety caused by the market. It is forecost that food prices will rise to a point that is alarming to consumers, due to some foreign

to consumers, due to some foreign condition. Heavy storms that are unsenson

able, predicted in the spring, will mark the remainder of the autumn in certain places.

Agitation bit the subject of co-education and unfavorable propaganda appear to be among the probabilities this account.

abilities this abilities this conson.

Uranus still in Pisces is Ireld to give little hope that prohibition difficulties will abate for several years.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a busy and in-

"So many girls at the dance. What a garden of flowers."

"And what a lot of wall flowers."

eclosed Nitwits.

# The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

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WHAT HAS GONE REFINE

Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had
two nephews each named tho same,
sons of two brothers. One had been
absent in Europe for a term of years,
tie returned to America to make his
fooms with his uncto. Here he met
another cousin, daughter of the hence.
Orpha with whom he promptly fell, in
tove only to learn that the other Edgar
was understood to be an accepted
suitor. This Edgar and the uncle
quarreled. In this house there was a
mystery in the main stairs, steps dihor
than one's own following up the stairs
as pine walked and a breath of coid
fir blown on one from some mysterfous and unaccounted place. There
was no love lost between the twe
office cousins and it was understood
that he one marrying Orpha would
be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The
uncle's fill and there is no hope for
his recevery. Edgar, who tells the
tory, spends much of his time in tho
sick room. Uncle Quenton dies suddonly after being given a strong mediuine. His will is missing, and search is
made for the person suspected of having administered poison. There were
two wills and one was to have left, the
property in equal shares between Orpha and Quentin, while the other left
it all to Edward. Neither could be
found. An inquest was held on the
ceath of the uncle.

"Yes: when, in the interview of WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE had

"Yes; when, in the interview of which I have spoken, my uncle showed me the two envelopes and informed me of their several contents."

"Did he tell you or did you learn in any way which will was in the one marked with red?"

"No. I did not ask him and he did not say," 1

"So when you saw it burning you did not know with certainty whether it was the will making you or your cousin his chief heir?". "I did not."

He said it firmly, but he said it with effort. Again, why?

The time to consider this was not now, for at this reply, expected though it was, a wartversal sigh swept through the house, carrying my thoughts with it. Emotion must have its outlet. The echo in my own breast was a silent one, springing from sources beyond the ken of the simple onlooker. We were approaching a critical part of the inquiry. The where abouts of the missing document must seen come up. Should I be obliged to listen to further instinuations such us, had just been made? Was it his plan to show that I was party to a fraud and knewwhere the missing will lay secreted, where it would always le secreted because it was in his favor and not in mine? It was possible: anything because if was in his favor and not in mine? It was possible: anything was possible. If I word really wise I would prepare myself for the unexpected; for the unexpected was what I probably should be called upon to face. Yet it was not so, or I did not think it so, in the beginning.

Asked to describe his uncle's last moments he did so shortly, simply, feelingly.

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Then came the question for which I waited.

"Your uncle died, then, without a sign as to where the remaining will was to be found?"

"He did not have bime. Death, came instantly, leaving the words unsaid, It was a great misfortune."

With a gesture of reproof, for he would not have, it seem that he liked these comments, the Coroner. liked these comments, the Coroner,

liked these commons, and pressed eagerly on:
"What of this looks? Did his features betray any emotion when he found that he could no longer.

he found that he could no longer speak?"

Edgar hesitated. It was the first time we had seen him do so and my heart beat in anticipation of a lie;

Eut again I did him an injustice. He did not want to answer—that we could all see—but when he did, he spoke the truth.

"He looked frightened, or so I interpreted his expression; and his head moved a little. Then all was over."

over. In the silence which followed: a stifled sob was heard. We all knew from whom it came and every eye of a control over her feelings.

"If Miss Bartholomew would like to retire into the adjoining room she is at liberty to do so," came from the Coroner's seat.

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## WOMAN-SICK TWO YEARS

Caused by Troubles Women Often Have Relleved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Forovertwoyears I suffered this way, then I read in the Buffalo Times

the Buffalo Times' about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have taken it with very good results. I am very much better and feel justified in praising the Vegetable Compound to my friends and neighbors who suffer from anything of the kind."—Mrs. WM. H. ADKINS, 311 Erin Road, Medina, N. Y.

Feels Like Girl Sixteen
Rochester, N. Y.—"After my twin
girls were horn I was all run-down.
My neighbors thought I was going
to die. I saw your advertisement in
the paper and bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first-bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl of sixteen. I never can say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. NELLIE DORBY, 16 Skuse Park, Rochester, N.Y.

But she shook her head, murmur

ing quietly:
"Thank you I will stay."
I blessed her in my heart. Still neutral. Still resolute to hear and

neutral. Still resolute to hear and know all.
The inquiry went on "Mr. Eartholomew, did you search for that will?"
"Thoroughly. Inta haphacard way at first, expecting to find it in some of the many drawers in his room. But when I did not, I went more carefully to work, I and my two faithful servants, who having been in personal attendance upon him all faithful servants, who having been in personal attendance upon him all through his illness, knew his habits and knew the room. But even then we found nothing in any way suggestive of the document we were looking for."

"And since?"

"The room has been in the hands of the police. I have not heard that they have been any more successful."

There were more questions and

There were more questions and more answers but I paid little attention to them. I was thinking of what had passed between the Inspector and myself at the time he visited main my room. I have said little about it because a man is not proud of such an experience; but in the quiet way in which this especial official worlded, he had made himself very sure before he left his that this document was neither on my person very sure before he left he that this document was neither on my person nor within the four wallshof the room itself. This had been a part of the search. I tingled yet whonever I recalled the humiliation of that hour. I tingled at this moment; but rebuised myself as the mystery of the whole proceeding got a stronger hold upon my mind. Not with me, not with him, but somewhere! When would they reach the point where perhaps the solution lay? Five hours had clapsed believes the time would they reach the point where perhaps the solution lay? Five hours had clapsed between the time. I left uncle and the rousing of the house at Wealthy's hurried call. What had happened during those hours? Whe could tell the tale—the whole tale, since manifestly that had never been fully related. Clarke? Wealthy? I knew what they had told the police, what they had confided to each other concerning their experience in the sick-room. confided to each other concerning their experience in the sick-room, but under oath, and with the shadow of crime falling across the lesser mystery what might not come to light under the probe of this prejudiced but undoubtedly honest Corener?

Coroner?

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Ny impationee grew with every passing moment, but fortunately it was not to be tried much longer, its soon had the satisfaction of seeing Edgar leave the witness chair and Clarke, as we called him take his seat there.

This old and tried servant of a man exacting as he was friendly and generous as he was just, had always inspired me with admiration, far as I was from being in his good.

always inspired me with admiration, far as I was from being in his good books. Had he liked me I would have felt myself strong in what was now a doubtful position. But devoted as he was to Edgar, I could not hope for any helb from him sayed the most grudging kind. I therefore sat unmoved and unexpectant while he took his oath and answered the few opening questions. They pertained mostly to the signing of the first will to which he had added his signifule as witness. As nothing now was clicited this matter was soon dropped.

new was clicited this matter was seen dropped.

Other points of interest shared the same fate. He could substantiate the testimony of others, but he had nothing of his own to impart. Would it be the same when we got to his final attendance on his master—the last words uttered between them—the final good-night? the final good-nigh

(To Be Continued)

"Say it with Flowers." 'anceville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

#### Household Hints

MENU, HINT

Brenkfast.

Wheat Cereat with Top Milk.

Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast. Confe.

Confe.

Luncheon.

Steamed Carrols.

Hollandaise Sance.

Sliced Peaches.

Ludy Baltimore Cake.

Dinner.

Buked Sticed Ham. Scalloped Potatoes. Baking Powder Biscuits. Pineapple Salad. Rice Fluit Pudding.
Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES Steamed Carrots—Dice Carrots or cut in quarter lengthwise. Put in kettle and boil until tender. Place

cuttin quarter lengthwise. Put in kettle and boil until tender. Place on a platter or in a vegetable dish and pour Hollandaise, sance over them and sprinkle generously with paprika.

Hollandaise Sance — Two vegy volks, one-third teaspoon salt, dash paprika, one-third cup bolling water, two tablespoons lemon place, one-third cup salad oil or four table spoons butter, Beat egg yolks slightly and add all but lemon flice until thickened. Cook until thick, take from five and add lemon place.

Lady Baltimore Cake—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, three egg whites, one-half cup butter, three egg whites, one-half cup milk, two teaspoons baking powder, one and three-quarters cup flour and a little salt. Use pastry flour if you have it, or you can make your own by skiling tegether four or five times four parts of bread flour and one part of constarch. Cream butter and, sugar a little; add one egg white, unbeatens Put in a little of the flour before adding milk. Fold in remaining whites, stiffly beaten at the last. Vanilla or almond extract should be used to flavor white cake.

Filling for Lady Baltimore Cake

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AN' THAT IS TO CROWD IN WID THEM MASQUERADE BIRDS !!



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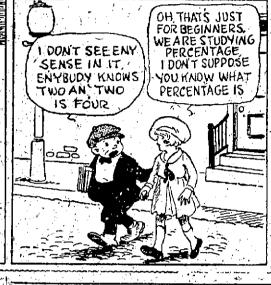
#### TUBBY-

LIKE BEST, IN

SCHOOL?

## Sure, Any Fan Would Know That







## Heart and Home Problems

UA ELECABETH THOM: SON; Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Caxette.

Dear, Mrs. Thompson: I have autous to you. My advice is to pick up why. I have not wristen much lately burn hair and it has a matural Marcell wave. I would like to know it does not a theatre. Also, invite her to go to a theatre bust has gone, completely out of out if I had it bobbed. These give Timid men do not gain favor with the copy in the pages. The men your advice. CURLY HAIR. Young women as quickly as the men Long ladies idle upon their pages.

HISTORY!

THAT'S A CINCH

KNOW THE WHOLE

BOOK OFF BY

HEART

FOR ME, I

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have an about and the sun and th

Beauty Chats

Richard T. S.—You have not mas-saged the muscles enough, which ac-counts for your failure to reduce them. Have a few professional treat-ments and notice how the muscles are heardled.

wise, other things being absent, to suspect earache, and take measures for relief of the pain.

Heat; of course, is always a relief, the thing a health-mark the course of the pain.

#### Neighborhood News-

--By Fontaine Fox



# YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to nilvise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

with earache.

When a child suddenly develops tear, making often a masty rasged tear.

If the child has earache often and describe or locate the pain; it is very a continued discharge it.

#### A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well Known

in the field of the doctor.

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As soon as cooler weather comes on one can be on the lookout for carache. Infants and young childing dren are very susceptible to it. Earnche usually follows a head cold, or some inflammatory condition of the throat. The nose, throat and ears being so closely allied, what affects one, may easily affect the other.

Earnche is dwe in most cases to pus being present behind the frum membrane. The pressure, of this causes the child intense pain and a systif, isometimes alarming, rise in temperature of 104 or 105 degrees with earache.

Wheat; of course, is always a relief. Very warm water syringed gently into the ear with an ear builb syringe and the near suith and the coordinate of his into the ear with an ear builb syringe and the conformal time for hot magazines or a hag will make the child intended to have the drum of the ear opened (this is a small operation at the drum of the ear opened (this is a small operation at the pus object of drain out. If this is not done and the pus olients there is always danger of mastoid, surely a serious disease.

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a continued discharge it is a good thing to look to the condition of the tonsils, or for the presence of ade-noids, both of which may be responsible for the trouble.

Important American Legion meeting at Club rooms Tuesday evening 8:15.

Advertisement.

Silling for Lady Baltimore Cake
Dissolve three cups granulated sugar in one cup bolling were agreed and the process of women for liver and proposed raisins, one cup chopped raisins, one cup choppe

Dinner Stories

Companion, realizing; that Sam had shall and daughters, Mollic and Olive, and who was proud of the fact that he was directly descended from the chief of the clan, was having a dispute over the fare he owed to a tax driver, says Judge.

The man with the meter talked loud and harshly and it angered the lighlander.

"Do you know who I am?" he demanded, proudly drawing himself up to his full height. "I'm a MacIntosh" "I don't care it you're an umbrella," mother, Mrs. Robert Hadden, spent Tuesday at the hone of Mrs. Wallace Co. P. Owens home Sunday night.

San had shall and daughters, Mollic and Olive, and Miss Redde Dill motored to Jefferson of the car, began to an Miss Redward Reynolds is visiting her mother, Mrs. Janette Barnes, and slater, Mrs. Harold ward in the completed in this locality. Williag Look at that good strong fence down there, woman."

A VALON

Avalon—Mrs. Harold Ward and mother, Mrs. Robert Hadden, spent Tuesday at the hone of Mrs. Wallace Charles Fleming, Waukesha, visited mother, directly with the mother, Mrs. Robert Hadden, spent Tuesday at the hone of Mrs. Wallace Charles Fleming, Waukesha, visited mother, Mrs. Robert Hadden, spent Tuesday at the hone of Mrs. Wallace Charles Fleming, Waukesha, visited mother, Mrs. Robert Hadden, spent Tuesday at the hone of Mrs. Wallace Charles Fleming, Waukesha, visited mother, Mrs. Robert Hadden, spent Tuesday at the hone of Mrs. Wallace Charles Fleming, Waukesha, visited mother, Mrs. Robert Hadden, spent Tuesday at the hone of Mrs. Wallace Charles Fleming, Waukesha, visited mother, Mrs. Robert Hadden, spent Tuesday at the hone of Mrs. Wallace Charles Fleming, Waukesha, visited Mrs. Again Mrs. Lee Cushman called at the Charles Fleming Waukesha, visited Mrs. Again Mrs. Lee Cushman called at the Avalon club, Wed-

Sam Johnson, a colored "shelk," was

Sam Johnson, a colored "sheik," was joyriding over a portion of the hilly southwest, according to Everybody's, in company with a lady of his choice. The car was rolling swiftly down a long, rocky slope when Sam, attempting to slow up, found to his dismay that the brakes were out of order. His

#### GAIN FIVE POUNDS IN NEXT TEN DAYS!

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HEBRON

Hebron—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wpg-ner. Cakland: Mrs. Helen Reynolds and son, Alvin, and Miss Mary West-field. Fort Atkinson, were guests at the O.P., Owens home Sunday, Mrs. Leda Liedeman Sunday, Mrs. Rora Mar-every city and town.

Mills, 'Rockford, Mrs. Agnes Scott. entertained the Avalon club, Wednesday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maive are moving to the Edward Dutlie farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gyle, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Gront: Mr. and Mrs. Mathieu Grant and Mrs. Helen Brown were callers at the home of William Reid, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Gyle were en route to their home in Seattle fafter a motor trip through the any. Mr. and Mrs. D. Gyle Were en route to their home in Seattle after a motor trip through the southern states.—Vera Dodge left for Milwaukee, Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Bunker, Mrs. Palmer and Dr. and Mrs. Edward, Clinton, rhotored to Madlson.—Sunday.—Charles Jellyman is painting at the Edward Duthle farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Archle Reid, Janesville, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid.—A family reunion was held at the home of William De Long, Sunday, previous to the departure of his two brothers and families to California, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Endwin, Milwaukee, Mrs. Davis and son, Will, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin, and Mrs. Lester Esldwin, Infinity, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Esldwin Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Esidwin and their mother, Mrs. Eliza Cold-win Barlon

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## `ennis Singles' Race Narrows to

Five Contestants o splendld exhibitions of tennis advancing into the semi-

nais. Ed Kohler defeated Chad New-an, 6-9; 6-3 and McKalg triumphed

e feature match of the day was a likeling outweighed 15 pounds contest between McKaig and to a man, the Janesville Arrows dear which found both playing at feated the strong Spring Brook op of the game. Arthur Chants, 12 to 0, Sunday.

I in the first set before Year a line plunge, while Hoffman made railled, tied it at 3-all, won the troog games making it 5-3, drophic next, netting three-balls and Walter showed up well for the Arrows.

opponent's cannabatt service surprisingly accurately.

Ed. Kohler experienced little difficulty in his mat.' with Chad Newman. The latter gave a good accounting of himsei, but lost the
points at critical periods and many
times double faulted. Newman was et his best in the second set, run-

ist his best in the second set, run-ning evenly to 3 all and then losing the next three games. Kohler plays a good all round game. Don Bolles advanced into the semi-finals winning from Herb Ka-kuske, 6-2, 6-0. Harry Kelty and Olaf Johnson play in the second round in the lower bracket, the vincer playing Net Bingham to decide Ealles' on-Nett Bingham to decide Bolles' on

ponent in the semi-unais, The au-will be held Saturday or Sunday: ARROWS DEFEAT

GIANTS: 12 TO 0

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## 4,500 See Fort Win

Jefferson-Fort Atkinson, pennan champion of the Southern Wisconsin Jeague, covered itself with glory here Sunday before a crowd of 4.500 when at defeated the Watertown Costings, winners of the Inter-

when at idefeated the Watertown Goslings, winners of the InterCounty league championship in the deciding game of a series for the Katkinson window of Schuman Southern Wisconsir championship:
The final score was: Fort Atkinson Stagents First on batts Off Strassburg. Off Franke. L. Struck out Fy Watertown 1.
Each having a victory, to its credit and remembering the Jagtle of a week ago which wont 13 scoreless innings before darkness forced the calling of the game, the teams 140. ordit and remembering the battle of a week ago which went 13 secretes innings before darkness force the calling of the game, the teams went into the game each determined to win! Fort Atkinson was the first

the second inning and made their, lead three in the fifth by executing the squeeze play. Franks, Fort twirler, held the Watertown team scoreless with good-team work until the seventh when Koenig doubled, stole third and scored on an infield out. Fort Atkinson made its fourth run in the ninth.

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## Fort Outclassed:

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Fort Atkinson - Madison

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NEW COACHES FIND PATHWAYS AREN'T EDGED WITH ROSES

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times by foes which had been thought to possess little strength.

The two whose elevens met defeat ark Lou Young, who succeeded John Heisman at Pennsylvania, and Jack Maloney, who supplanted Exendine as head coach at Georgetown. Young's

O'Connell turned the same trick in the second. Fort tried many passes in the second half but falled to complete one. Madison completed three in the second half, one of them. O'Connell to Doring, netting thirty yards; and a touchdown.

Madison on straight line plays tore the Fort line to shreds, making 10 noined cosche whose team was played to a scretess tie is Percy Haughton, former Harvard-instructor, now head coach at Columbia. Ambierst made the trouble for Haughton's men. Recently, appears the Fort line to shreds, making 10 noined coache whose teams were at



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ow \$1.04@1.05. s: No. 2 white 13%@46c; No. 43@44½c.

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# Janesville High Downs Rockford Preps. in Exciting Fray

# Busy Man's **Sport Page**

icked for the showers like any

'Familiarity

the world will enter the third interthe world will enter the third interd-national 18.2 balk line billiard tourna-ment, to be held in New York, Oct. 29 Nov. 5. They are: Willie Hoppe, the champlon; Edouard Horemans, Reigian champ: Erich Hageniacher, champion, of Germany: Roger Conti; Jake Schaeffer; and Welker Cochran.

Paul Meyers; Rowdy Elliott, Shorty

Mcnasha-Neenah defeated Shoboy-gan, 4-2, Sunday, and won the Wis-consin State league pennant for 1923, Menasha got 10 hits off Braun, while Rush allowed Sheboygan only three blows.

JEFFERSON ELEVEN
AGAIN VICTORIOUS

[SIECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jefferson — With two regulars,
Sommerer and Frank on the side
line, Jefferson high scored their second victory by defeating the Whitewater high school, 22 to 7. The
game was played at the latter place
Saturday morning at 10:30. Sommerer and Frank will be out of the
game for, about three weeks as a
result of torn ligaments received
while practicing last week.

Pindfleisch scored a touchdown for
Jefferson in the first quarter and
Friedel kicked a drop kick from the
30 yard line. In the second quarter
Jefferson through their terrific line
plunging, swept down the field and
Rindfleisch scored another touchdown, and Friedel kicked a goal. In
the third quarter both teams sessawed back and forth, and Whitewater in center field intercepted a
forward pass and scored a touchdown. The goal kick was missed but
a point was awarded, Jefferson being
off side.

Jefferson carried the ball down the

off side. Jefferson carried the ball down the field dn, the final quarter and Schiefelbein crossed the goal on a line plunge.
Fort Atkinson will play Jefferson here Saturday, Oct. 13.

Additional Sports on Page 8.

grounds, Saturday, with a victory 21 to 12. The Blues showed to much better advantage on offense

place-kicks salling between the bars out of three tries.

Team Looks Good.

The local eleven; as a whole, look good for so early in the season and under Coach Gibson's drilling should develop that when the coach gibson's drilling should develop that when the coach gibson's drilling should develop that when the coach gibson's drilling should develop the coach gibson's drilling should be coached as a second gibson's drilling should be coached gibson's drilling should gibson's drilling

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point after touchdown was missed-making the score Rockford, 12; Janes-kille, 7.
Things looked hopeless for a while until Hallett caught a has for a long gain and straight football put the oval on Rockford's 25-yard line, from where Keipp passed over the goal line to Austin, and Condon kicked goal, putling Janesville in the load again, 14-12.

Paul Meyers; Rowdy Elliott, Shorty Barr, former Wisconsin stars, Hank Gillo, and Elycing Langhoff starred for Racine Horlicks in the game at Racine Sunday, which the Chicago Bears wen, 3-0.

Pinkey Mitchell and Sallor Friedman are working out in preparation for their battle in Milwaukee Thursday night.

Sammy Mandell, Rockford junior lightweight puglilst, was in the crowd of Rockford, fans who witnessed the Janesville high-St. Thomas football same at the full grounds here Saturgay.

Putting Janesville And Captain Leary attempted a cop kick in the final quarter, but it fell short, and Folsom returned 40 yards. Janesville then took the ball down the field on straight football, off-tackle smashes and split bucks predominating, and Captain Leary carried it over for the final touchdown in the last few minding split of the game ended, 21-12, in favor, of Janesville high-St. Thomas football Summary:

J. H. S.— St. Thomas

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CondonRHB Haley	McGraw of the Glants has not an-
FolsomLHB O. Smith	nounced the pitcher for the opening
Bradford	game of the world's series Wednes-
Score by quarters:	day, members of the Giants say that
Janesville	Arthur Nehf, will start against the
Rockford	Yankees.
Time of quartors-15 minutes. Ref-	Frank Snyder, Glants catcher
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# Frank Snyder, Giants catcher, said: "Nelif has shown all his old stuff in the last three games he has pitched. If his arm is right McGraw is almost sure to pitch him on Weddards." Carp Talk at

Walton Meeting
hose attending the meeting of
the Eak Walton league at 8 p. m.
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an interesting discussion on the carp
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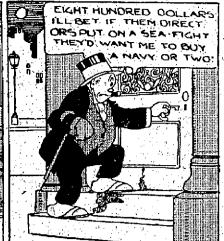
Plans will be discussed for a meeting here Oct. 23 or 30, with a view to formation of a state organization and the 20 odd chapters of the state will be invited to send representagives. Judge Henry Grans, Green Bay, will be the main speaker. He is proposed as the president of the contemplated organization which his templated organization which (is needed, it is felt to protect the interests of sportsmen.

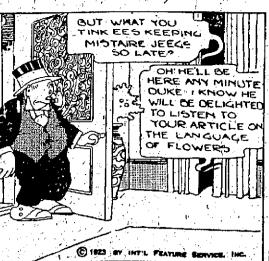
If the organization is perfected here at the meeting it will be another achievement for the new

Janesville Izaak Walton league.

BRINGING UP FATHER









## Coe College Shows up Weakness of Wis. Eleven

Ruth Hits No. 41,

Tying Williams,

for us."

In concluding g mes on the league season, Brooklyn beat the New York Glants 3 to 1; Pittsburgh beat Cincinnail. 7 to 5; Chicage and St. Louis spit a doub header the former winning the first 10 to 3 and losing the second 3 to 6; Philadelphia defected the New York Americans, 9 to 7; Cleveland deteating the Chicage White Sox. 9 to 6; and Detroit won. 7 to 6 oven the St. Louis Browns. Bor on wound up the season at the foot of the American league perdintage column, but with a healthy list of 61 victories. In the junior circuit, no second division team dropped into the 300 class, there being a range of only 89 points between the Boston Red Sox in the cellar and Washington in fourth place with 490.

in fourth place with 400.

In the National Philadelphia and Boston and themselves below 400, with 325 and 2 respectively.

Kansas City, Mo.—A temporary crandstand was being built on the Union Station plaza today, where Mayor Frank Cromwell will welcome the players of the Kansas City has ball to and tell them how proud Kansas City is of their achievement. The ball club will arrive late today from Thiedo, where they captured the American association pennant Sunday.

# FOOTBALL SCORES

High Schools

Jancsville, 21: St. Thomas 2.

Beloit, 68: Haivard, 0.

Yukwonago, 7: Whitewater, 6.

Fonroe, 3: Laraboo, 0.

offerson, 22: Whitewater, 7.

Conto Palls, 57; Gillett, 0:

Visconsin, Rapids, 27; Merrill, 0.

Menominee, 6: Stambaugh, 0:

Roedsburg, 12: New Lisbon, 12.

Lincoln, 19: West Allis Seconds, 0.

West Allis, 47; Wayland, 7!

Spooner, 19: Bloomer, 3.

Wauyatosa; 28: Oconomowoo, 0. as Season Closes

Wauwatosa; 28: Oconomowoc Mcdword, 47; Marshfeld, 0.
Fond du Lac, 9; Waupun, 0.
Marinette, 4; N. Div. Milwaukee,
Ean Claire, 10; Nenomenie, 6.
Wauwatose, Agg.es, 25; Racine,
Chippewa Falls, 92! Rice, Lake,
Kowaunee, 40; Sturgeon Bay, 0.
Madisen Central, 19; Edgarton, 0.
East Mudicon; 19; Fort Atkinsor
State Colleges and Normals
At Fargo, N. D.—Superior Nor

At Pargo, N. D.—Superior Norma North Dakota Aggles, fl. Wisconsin, 7; Coc.; 3;

Platteville Normal, 6; Stevens

St. Olais, 17; Concordia, 7. Colorado Spring, 34; Wyoming, 7

lews, 44: Knox, 3. Drake, 20: Cornell, 0. Missouri, 10; Springfield, Missouri, Aliscouri, 10; Springfield, Missouri, Norinal, 0.

Teansas, 6: Creighton, 0.

Ohio State, 24; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.

Pitt. 7; La Fayotte, 0.

Ames, 17; Minnesota, 20.

Colorado Aggles, 6; Chicago, 10.

Washington, 54; Willamette, 0.

Columbia, 21; Albany College, 0.

Stantord, 20; Novada, 0.

Califorola, 46; Santa-Clare, 0.

Michigan, 36; Case, 9.

Notre Dame, 14; Lombard, 0.

Michigan, 36; Case, 9.

Yale, 58; North Carolina, 0.

Harvard, 36; Rhode Island, 0.

Prirecton, 16; Johns Hopkins, 7.

Middlebury, 7; Union, 7.

Middlebury, 7; Union, 7.
Penn State, 16; North Carolina Ageies, 6.
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ies, 6. Cornell, 84; Susquehanna, 6. Syracuse, 61; William and Mary, Nuvy, 13; Dickinson, 7. Colgate, 55; Niagara, 6. Quantico Marines, 14; George-own, 3, b. Army, 20; Florida, 0.

Own, 3s.

Army, 20; Florida, 0.

Lehigh, 23; Gettysburg, 6.

Columbia, 0; Amherst, 0;

Carnegio, Tech, 28; Thiel, 0.

West Virgiria, 28; Alleghery, 0.

Penna, Geneva, 50; Jushita, 0.

Dartmouth, 6; U, of Maine, 0.,

Brown, 38; Colby, 0.

Holy Cross, 55; Lebunion alley, 0.

Georgia, 20 Ogle Thorps, 6.

Maryland, 3; Penna, 0.

Mercer, 6; Furman, 3.

Miss, A, and, M, 28; Millsap, 6.

Tulane, 6; Mississippi College, 3.

Tennessee, 14; Maryland, 14

PHOFESSIONAL TEAMS.

Chicago, Cardinals, 60; Rochester, 0.

Milwaukee, 0; Columbus, 0.

Chicago, Biues, 3; Ricine, 0.

Chicago, Biues, 3; Ricine, 0.

#### Kansas City Wins BOWLING, MONDAY Association Title

CHEVITOLET LEAGUE.

Unloading vs. Loading. 4-5; Maintenance vs. Accounting. 6-7.

7 D. in.—Carrolls vs. Salvadors.
1-2; Balboas vs. De Sotos. 3-4;
Cortez vs. Hennepins. 5-6.

9 D. in.—Joliete vs. Marquetten.
7-8; La Salles vs. Columbias. 5-10.
Santa Marias vs. Pintas. 11-12.

Sunday.

Timportant American Legion meeting at Club rooms Tuesday evening S 15.

Advertisement.
The mines of Saskatchewan established a new low record last year with only one fatal accident.

Miss Helen Wills, 17 year old Callfornia girl, who recordly beat Mrs Molla Mallory, seven times nations of the United States wom an's lawn tennis title, is known a sis seldom smiles and while playing the face is set as grimly as the chest player.

#### Northwestern of Watertown Loses to Ripon College

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Grunwalk F. B Trante
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kinson; umpire, F. A. Wending
Northwestern of watertown; no
inesman, P. Lunde, Ripon.

## Chasing the Flags

Elitsburgh; 71; Clucinnati, 5.
No other games scheduled.

Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 6.
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 6;
Washington, 5; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 9; New York, 7.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Miwaukoo, 9-4; Columbus, 0-1,
Kunsaa City, 3-12; Toledo, 1-8.
St. Paul, 4-3; Louisville, 2-7.
Indianapolls, 13-1; Minneapolls, 3-7. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 6-7; Clevelund, 3-6. (Second game called at end, of eightli, darkness).

Now York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.;
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh, 7; Circinnati, 1.
Brookiyn, 4; New York, 3. (10 innings).

Brooklyn, 4; New York, 3; (10 innings).
Boston, 5-4; Philadelphia, 4-1. (Five innings played in second game by agreement).
AMERCIAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 4-7; Milwaukee, 8-9;
Kansas City, 6; Toledo, 2;
St. Faul, 7; Louisville, 6;
Indianapolis, 5-1; Minneapolis, 3-3.
(Second game called at end of eighth; darkness).

There are two one-armed men who are successfully playing baseball in semi-pro-organizations. At Wonger plays left, field for the Righ Bridge files of the Bronx, N.Y., and Dan Turner players center, field with Newton, A. A., Philadelphie, Pa.

#### Schurz High Loses to Northwestern Academy Team

Important American Legion meet-ng at Club rooms Thesday evening 15. — Advertisement.

## MARQUETTE WORKS HARD FOR RIPON

years Ripon has played scoreless ties with Marquette.

Important American Legion meeting at Club rooms Tucsday evening 8:15. —Advertisement.

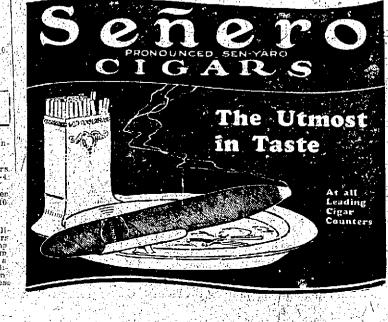
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## WALWORTH COUNTY

#### **ELKHORN**

ults die ext standers on. Dikhorn.—Miss Ruble Bender, of vansville, has been appointed man-ger of the Western Union telegraph face, and entered upon her duties ucaday, Oct. 2. She is at home

Tuesday, Oct. 2. She is at home with Mrs. Glen Sperry.
Friends of the Hotchkiss family will be glad to learn that Miss Ruth is recovering nicely from an illness that she has suffered with since foreign in Les Angeles.

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Delayan Commandery Knights Templar will attend the 65th annual conclave in Milwaukee, Tuesday, A number from Elkhörn will be in the lines.

Elkhorn's horseshoe pitching club has a membership of 60 and they are custing about for winter quarters. If a suitable building cannot be found they may hay a tent for the purpose. The Tibbets team will play here Tuesday night. While Elkhorn has not yet developed any real stars they have players who can always be counted upon to play a strong Same.

The Kaklar club is meeting with Miss. Hazel D. Slattery, Monday evening, and with a few non-mionber guests, she will entertain 8/ables.

The district Legion conference that was to be held in Elkhorn early in October, had to be postponed to a date in November, on account of the State Commander going to San

in October, had to be postponed to a date in November, on account of the State Commander going to San Francisco for the national. The dates were too near for success.

The Hinkel construction company expect to finish pouring concrete on North, the Darien-Clinton road, about Wednesday or Thursday. The Loke Geneva-Genoa Junction state trunk, No. 12, has paving from Arnold's Corner to Clifford's Corner, which is five miles, and has started at Campbell street in Luke Geneva Arnold's defining toward Arnold's, about one and one-half miles to go. The greater number of the contracts are nearing the end of the work.

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at Campbell street in Luke Geneva working toward Arnold's, about one and one-half miles to go. The greater number of the contracts are nextrist the end of the work. Young friends of Lyle Wells, son of Mrs. J. M. Wells, former residents of Eikhorn, will be glad to hear of Lyle's success in a Detroit orchestra which is to broadcast a concert from that city, Wednesday, Oct. 10. Will of Mis. Jones. The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

will be heard and entered for pro-bite. Nov. 6. Church work or in-terests of the church totaled be-quests amounting to almost \$23,000. quests amounting to almost \$23,000. St. John's Episcopal Home in Milwaukee, was left \$5,000, the Agad and Infirm Clergymen's Home. 4,000 and Peter Trimble Rowe, missionary in Alaska, \$3,000. The Elkhern cemetery association was left \$100. St. John's Episcopal church here, of which she was a member, \$10,000 in all, and \$500 to the Ladies' Aid Society and Guild. Mary Dickinson, her friend who often say

the two young women motored to Edgerton, Saturday.

Important American Legion meeting at Club rooms Tuesday evening 115.

Fineld for fuel. Phone 109.
—Advertisement.

Mrs. John Topping, Friday night, it was the first meeting of the year and was called "An Indian Night." The hostess, Mrs. John Topping, was ably assisted by Mrs. Carolyn Toping, whose costume was that of a squaw. Bright colored blankets, beaded moccasins, beaded head band and forthers together with a hardbeaded moccasins, beaded head band and feathers together with a beautiful beaded papeose carrier, which had 12 little soft-toned belts that made music at every step, carried out the scheme wonderfully. Airs, Mary Heiss, wore her hair hanging in braids, a heavily beaded neethers, and a beaded neethere of Indian-beads, mecaning and lace of Indian-beads, mecaning and lace of Indian beads, mecessins and other gay colored trimining. She acted as assistant bestess and re-

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also assisted in entertaining She
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Little Clara Shanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. E. Shanahan, made up as a young squaw and carried out the effect dulte well with her costume. The home of Mrs. Topping was converted into a veritable Indian camp ground with a wigwam and relics galore. N. E. Carter, Elkhorn; loaned a number of articles from his valuable Indian collection for the cecasions, such as necklaces, baskets, beaded bags, moccasins, beaded knife-sheld, knife, top knot, mats, rugs, and vases.

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Mrs. Agues Buckmasfor-Miller also donated a pretty collection of boad work, made by the Chippewa indians: a pipe of peace about three feet long, and a quirt made of a piece of hard wood 13 inches long, with bucksich lashes. The guirt was carried by "One Eyed Dixle," Modoc interpreter for Najor General Cunby, U.S. A., the day before the peace commissioners were killed in the lava beds, northern California, 1872, by Captain Jake and the Modocs.

Mrs. John Topping exhibited several baskets woven of rank grass by the Cahulla Indian squaws, Los Angeles, Cal. These baskets wore was to her, by her brother, Mark Scaver, who is now in Weinstches, Wash. Mr. Topping has a collection of 2,000 arrow heads, axes, spears and other things which he has gathered mostly from the Tilden farms.

William Ege was present and dis-febrich Friday night was a success, played a beautiful collection of it was under the anspices of the Epagaes, arrow-heads, and spears, worth League and netted a neat similar collection of postcards with Mrs. Edith Rossman, Belgit, spent Tables, teams

*WHITEWATER* 

for the transury of the league.

Mrs. Edith Rossman, Book, spent
Friday with her mother, Ars. John. large collection of postcords with Indian scenes.

Mrs. Carolys Topping read an interesting paper on "Indians, the early dwellers in Wisconsin." Anecdoles of carly times was given-at roll call.

An Indian supper was served on wooden trays with paper knives and forks, the cups, and red arrow decorations. Birch bark canoes were used as favors. Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Dewire returned Friday from a five weeks stay in the north, where the former recuperated from severe illness,

used as favors.
There were 35 in attendance and an enjoyable time at the meeting was reported.

Miss Erma Cokerill, Fontana, spent unday at her home here. The Misses: Bessle and Mary Peteron shopped in Janesville Friday, Mmes. L. Cline, Lou Jacobić Fred Windock spent Friday in Rock

Whitewater.—The Hilers enjoyed a plenic suppor Eriday night at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Kraeplin.

Mrs. Minnie Meintyre, Sunday.

A concert was I ven by the city band in the M. E. church Spuday night. The program consisted of the numbers which won the townament for them. Miss Besse Live rendered a solo and Harlow Smith and Miss Joyce Adams song a duet. President F. S. Heyer of the normal gave the address of the evening.

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to the Philippines; the business has
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its total for 1924 is estimated at \$5,002,000.

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The Tytheeler hospital was sold Saturday to Carroll Marshall. Johnstown, and he will take possession the first of November, Mrs. Wheeler will continue her residence in Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colby spent Sunday in East Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aukomens and family spent Sunday, with relatives in Palmyra. 1 American Legion meeting at Club rooms Tuesday evening at Club rooms Tuesday evening at Club rooms Tuesday evening attended church and visited friends in Edgerton. Sunday.

Mrs Walter S. Spenties
Evansville-There will be a Reboltah convention at Busseyville,
Thosday. All Rebekahs from here
will meet at Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday at bils a.m.
Greshum Hyne of the university
spent the week-end with his mother,
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Miss Irone Welch visited over the weeklend with Miss Eyelyn Eurke, Clinton.

A patrons' meeting of the Evansville creamory will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Creamory hall.

Miss Winnifred Sailsbury will address the high school, Tuesday at. 1:15 p. m. on Americanization prob-Miss Beatrice Dell went to Free

r Miss Beatrice Dell wont to Free-port Saturday by airplane and visit-ed friends, returning home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ruchen Helgean en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Sever Helge-sen, Milton, at dinner Sunday. Mrs. John Miller, Willis, George and Grace, spent Sunday in Rock-ford with Mrs. Carrie, Alquist, and family.

fumily... Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Miller and family, Milton; Charles Miller and daughter, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. Will, Moore, Columbus, attended the

day.

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home from Madison over the week-

Mrs. J. E. Sasiman returned from Milton, where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert wastin, and family, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. August Lang have returned from their wedding trip, and were guests at a shower in Oregon Saturday night, given in their honer. heir honor - -

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thornton, Janesville, were visitors at the home of Arthur Thornton, Saturday,

Wesley Dunlep, University of Wisconsin student and lay reader, conducted services at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Forter, Madison, attended the funeral of Lucie Barnes, Surveyers urday, and was a guest at the home of T. C. Richardson.

Marltyn Glasser returned home with Mr. and Mrs. George Davis have

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Miss Howard's sister. Mrs. Pred J. M. Shreve and son, Robert, Janesville, were visitors here Sun-

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Mrs. Sam Gammon, Milwaukee, is the guest of Mrs. Elia Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Salladay.

Richard Evans. Santa Barbaca.
Cal. and Mrs. Mue Evans. Madison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson. Sunday.

Miss Helen Bestoe, who is at the Grand View hospital, La Crosses, has returned home, much improved in health.

nealth.
Miss Louiso Greenman entertdined several friends from Janesville, Sun-

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Mins Ruth Bester spent Saturday
with friendsvin Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert 1 inn and Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard Finn spent Sunday
in Juda, with Mr. and Mrs. Will Preston and family.

Mrs. Robert Steele expects to leave for the Methodist hospital, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis have been the guests of their daughter. The Lawrence Julseth, for a few days.

John Balter returned home, Saturday, Mrs. Chapter and Son. Lester and Grandson. Lewis, Albany, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Silas White.

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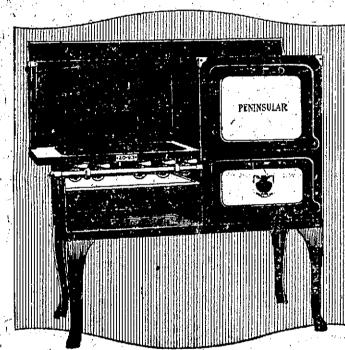
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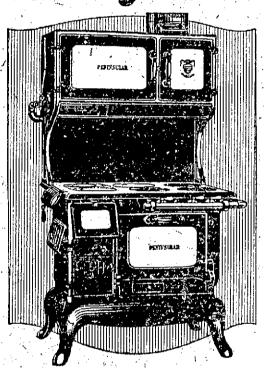
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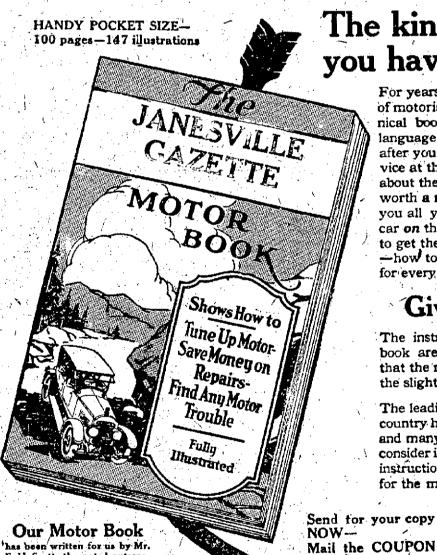
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Distinguished Woman of Chicago Holds Job of County Commissioner.

Commissioner.

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE
Chiengo—An informal introduction to the mayor of Chicago, an interesting conversation with a former Cook county judge, and introductions to at least a half dozen lesser lights in the political life of city and county, were casual incidents connected with the tunique experience of being enterstained at lunch by the first and only woman member of the Cook county board of commissioners.

The woman commissioner is Mrs.
E. W. Bemis, who is to speak at luncheon under the auspices of the League of Women Voters in Janes-ville Nov, I. The luncheon will be one of the many interesting features of the conference of social work to be held here Nov, I and 2, and which interested citizens throughout seatherm. The previous be held here Nov, I and 2, and which interested citizens throughout seatherm Wisconsin are invited to attend.

The cockpit of a tiny ones at places of a world record for speed.

Al. J. Williams, once a pitcher for the world on the Whitewater road in honor of the New York Cliants, and now lieutenant, junior grade, United States navy, wenther properties on the New York Cliants, and now lieutenant, junior grade, United States navy, wenther properties of the New York Cliants, and now lieutenant, junior grade, United States on the Whitewater road in honor of the New York Cliants, and now lieutenant, junior grade, United States on the Whitewater road in honor of the New York Cliants, and now lieutenant, junior grade, United States on the Whitewater road in honor of Callifornia.

Edgar Smith, Wisconsin university, spent the week-end in town.

Miss Mary Alien, teacher at Pond du Lac, spent the week-end at the hour. This gave the navy all places.

Williams flow mayerage speed of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bassett at Otter Creek over Sunday.

Miss Mary Alien, teacher at the home on the Whitewater road in honor of Wr. and Wrs. Lee Bassett at Otter Creek over Sunday.

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Miss Mary Alien, teacher at pond du Lac, spent the week-The visit of Mrs. Bends to Janes-villo is looked forward to with in-terest by members of the Richardson and Pease families. Edward W. Bennis is a connection through the Pease branch of the family. On our way to the hotel, Mrs. Bennis explained that her husband, he well known public utilities engineer, would the because he wented to learn

join us because he wanted to something of his Janesville relatives Mrs. Bemis also related that her fulfer, whose name was Sargent, had heen one of the leading Methodist ministers of southern Wisconsin in

ministers of southern Wisconsin in an early day.

A Woman's Job

Being a member of the Cook county board of commissioners is no small thing. Take the matter of appropriations made by this board which total around \$25,000,000 annoily. The sallary is \$5,000,000 annoily. The sallary is \$5,000 a you and the duties are many and important. The responsity bility for the care given to all the definquents, and the indigent sick and poor garnered from a population of \$2,000,000 persons rests on this board of 15 members. The county board has charge of road building outside of the city of Chicago and the extensive forest preserve system of the county. Thousands of persons are employed by Cook county, and while civil service prevails to some extent the politice prevails to some extent the politice prevails to some extent the politice prevails to some extent the politice.

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#### SMASHES UP A CAR;

LEAVES HURRIEDLY When a stranger driving a Bulck aport model car attempted to park it in front of the Budger cafe at 8 o'clock Saturday night, he stepped on the gas instead of the brake and rammed the rear end of the Chevrolet coupe owned by James Groak. The Creak car was driven into and upon the sidewalk and badly smashed in the rear, both fenders jammed and the whole frame, work twisted askew. No one got the number of the sport car and the driver went away as fast as he could get out. The policeman, August Serstad, was too busy directing traffic to get over and see about it.

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Washington—The Great Northern railroad received permission today from the Interstatt Commerce Com-mission to issue and sell \$8,025,000 in equipment trust certificates at not less than 94% per cent of par, for the fi-mancing of new rolling stock pur-chases.

## Four Miles Per Minute Wins Race

Mo.—A tail, hulking man climbed out of the cockpit of a tiny blue airplane here Saturday, the holder of a world record for speed.

year in the Detroit Pulitzer race, was 206 miles an hour.

### 100 Newcomers to City Listed

in C.C. Bulletin

The Chamber of Commerce has compiled a list of new residents in lanesville. There are 98 new residents listed who have moved to Janesville in the past several weeks, as follows:

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T'S exasperating to a golfer to slice out-of-bounds or hook his ball into the rough because of a loose grip. After a club has been subjected to too much dampness the leather will curl and become loose. This hurts a golfer's game.

There are many golfers to whom a man who could really wrap a club would be a god-send. If I could wrap golf clubs I would not be long in letting these golfers know about itthrough Janesville Gazette Want Ads. I'll wager that a single ad correctly worded would bring me in some easy money.

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## JEFFERSON COUNTY

#### FT. ATKINSON

hjr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis of Mil-wankee were Sunday guests of Mr, and Mrs. E. E. Farmsworth. On Tuesday the Eadger Study club-will meet with Mrs. E. E. Farms-worth, the Cotevic club with Mrs. Will Tamblingson, the Ingleside club-with Mrs. Carlin Vosburg and the Tuesday club with Miss Mary Jones. Fort Atkinson-The ladies of St. rort Alkinson—The ladies of St. Joseph's chuich will hold their annual bazaar and church supper at Eagles hall. Wednesday, Oct. 10. Bazaar and cooking sale at 2 p. m., supper at 5 p. m.

Alfred Glassel sold his residence n Third street to Miss Amanda

family, Falmyra.
The rummage sale held in the Odd Beloit next Sunday to take part in the quarterly frolic of Forward Legion 191, in honor of W. H. Shewmaker, Nocscheart, H. A parade at I c'cleck will be followed by opening ceremonies at 1:30 and initiation at 2:30. The Madison degree team will administer the symbolic degree at 2:15 and at 2:45 there will be a business, session, with election of new officers as the feature. At 5 o'cleck a banquet will be served at K. P. hall, with Mr. Shewmaker as the principal speaker. Burlesque and vaudeville will follow.

versity was at home Salurday, and Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ganong at the Black Hawk club Sunday.
Miss Margaret Nutting of Madison was in town Saturday to witness the Midison-Fi. Atkinson football game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hahn, Miss Mattle Greenman and Mrs. C. E. Masters were Sunday in at Ciub rooms Tuesday evening guests of Miss Libbie Maxwell and S:15. ——Advertisement.

TAX SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Knowlton, Pal-

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**JEFFERSON** 

Jefferson-Miss Loraine Treeger, Wankesho, spent the week-end here

About 4,500 witnessed the ball game

between Fort Atkinson and Water-town Sunday afternoon. Season rec-

ords for attendance were broken.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon, Mil

Shannon's mother, Mrs. Carrie Shan

Miss Ella Banker spent Saturday at

County Agent J. M. Coyner was a Watertown visitor Saturday.

Important American Legion meet-ing at Club rooms Tuesday evening 5;15.—Advertisement.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby From that at a Regular Term of the Gounty. Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday, being the sixth day of November, 1923, at nine o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Harrey H. Little for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Joseph W. Little, late of the town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said state; to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated October 8th, 1923.

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Regular term of the County Court
to be held in and for said County at
the Court House in the City of Juneswille, in said County, on the first
Tuesday being the 6th day of November, 1923, at 9.0clook a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

McArthur, Alfred Foote, Mary Mc-Cann, Hazel Arthur, Mayme Bryant, Ethel Voget, Helen, Yates, Hazel Lawrence, Correne Murwin, Ella By Lawrence, Correne Murwin, Ella Everill, Eathryn Monahan, Lillian Gray, Ella Roen, Mrs. Ida Brou, Luglia Hansen, Lillian Heyerdahi, Dorothy Stewart, Irene Wuwink, Minerva Storile, Ida J. Julseth, Anna McChilre, Lloyd Porter, Beulan, Hadley, Vera Schmeling, Frances, Byrne, Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, Mrs. Redella Murphy, Mnry Finnane, Mrs. Margaret Mason, Bertha Thorson, Harriet Donnelly, Rosetta Blazor, Alice Murphy, Amy Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Haney, Clare Meulemans, Ethel Canningham,

diamonds and a five of spades, spattered with blood. The other, said to have contained \$200, was empty. At the negron's home, the police said, they found a deck of cards from which the ace, doute and trey of diamonds and the five of spades were missing.

ing at Club rooms Tuesday, evening 8:15. —Advertisement.

KILLS GREEK PRIEST Continued from Page 1 .

governor who had oppressed herpeople and dwindle off into whispered chattering of a code of personal
vengeance.
"My husband was sent away from
this church," she told the police.
"My husband built the great church
of St. Nicholas. He gave his life to
it. And then he was dismissed. The
wonderful chipreh of St. Nicholas was
turned over to Father Steisnic. He
was wasting the money of the parjuly. Eather Steisnic her
was wasting the money of the parjuly. He was a cheat and a hypocrite. I had to kill him!"

Mentally Dersaged.

Police said they believe Mrs.
Strutynsky is mentally dermaged.
Sine said she set out five weeks ago
to kill the priest. She said she
stopped at Pittsburgh and sent her
daughter to Ramey, "to be with my-

busband."
Despite her reiterations that she alone was responsible, the police are searching for a man who had been heard to say, "jomething is going to happen in this church."

Father Setauk was 44. He was secretary to Bishop Seter Ortynsky of Philadelphia, head of the Ukrainten church in Arraries when sum-

ian church in America, when sum-moned to Chicago. He leaves at widow and two children. His parishloners declared there was no basis for Mrs. Strutynsky's, allegations.

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NEGRO ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF PITTSBURGH NURSE Continued from Page 1

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Barthel's mother had informed the authorities that her daughton had made an engagement to meet Savage to have her fortune told. Aliase Barthel and the negro had been enjoyloyed by Dr. R. S. Marshall, the former as secretary and the latter as a butler.

A deck of cards, the authorities said, led to the arrest of Savage. When Miss Barthel's body was discovered, the police found, two envelopes, one clutched in her hand and the other under her head. One contained an acc, dettee and trey of diamonds and a five of spades.

spades were missing.

Mrs. Pearl Savage, wife of Lorenzo, and Walter Hauley, a taxical driver, are being held as witnesses. Hauley, according to the police, a close friend of Miss Barthel. Important American Legion meet-

KNEELING WOMAN

justify her act. She would declare that Father Stelsuk was squandering church funds; mutter of oppression in her nutive Ukrania; of how her brotherthad slain's Galician governor who had oppressed her people and dwindle off into whisper-

daughter to Ramey, "to be with my bushand."

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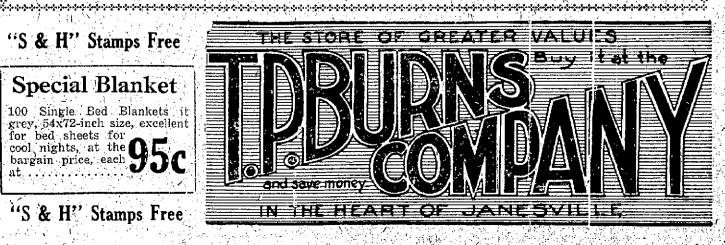
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